

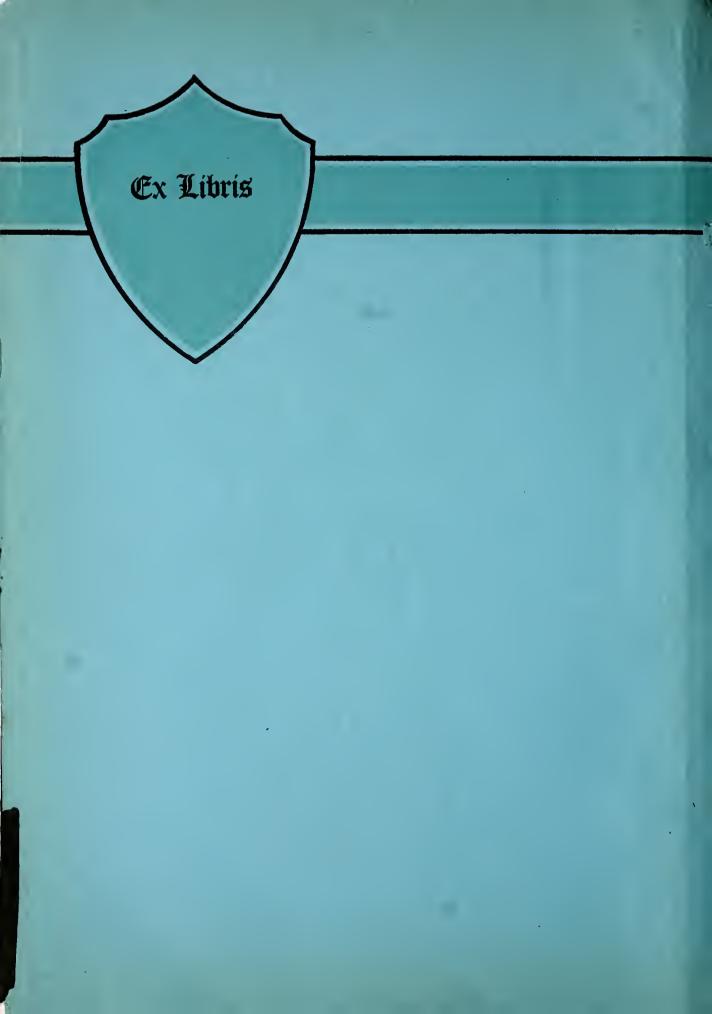
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GENEALOGY 977.102 F49FSH, 1926



The **Blue** and Gold

VOLUME XXIII

1926

Published by

The Senior Class

for

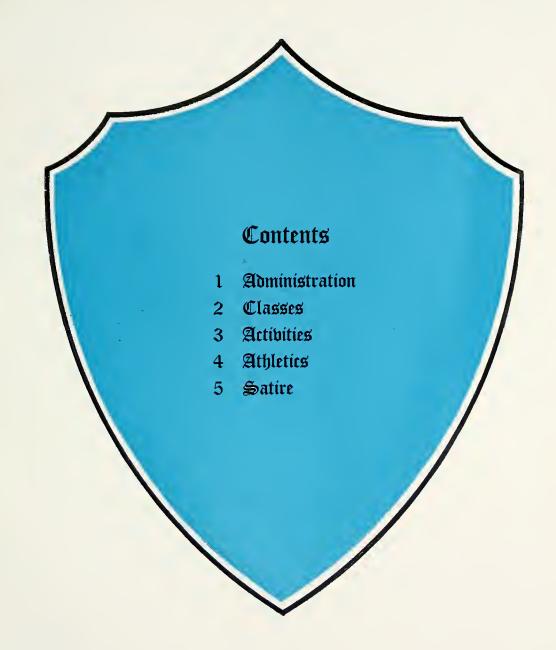
Findlay High School





Me have selected as our background, for the motive which has been woven into our story, the medieval period of history and in so doing have had a definite purpose in mind. F. A. S.: a school of never dying spirit; a school of true sportsmanship and red-blooded young men and women, is truly characterized by the Knights of the Middle Ages, who so fearlessly fought for their ideals.







THERE has never been a time in history when youth has not asked of age, What is the secret of success? Perhaps the age worn philosopher can answer the question little better than the ambitious youth.

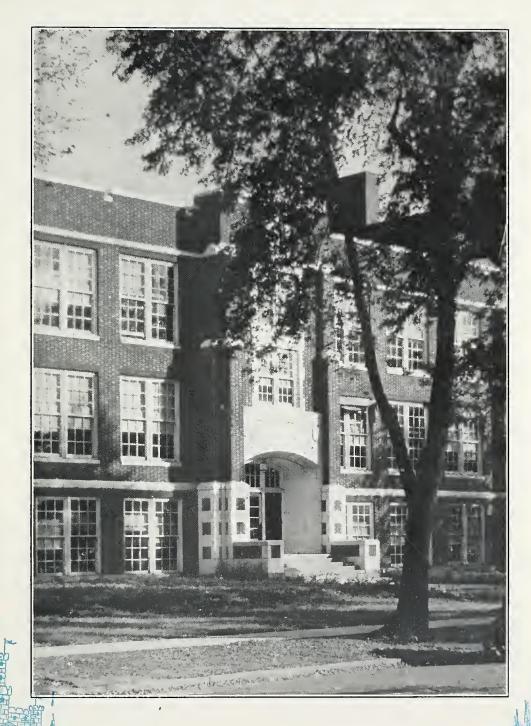
A great moral teacher of our country has soberly reminded us of the importance of the present tense. He has made the moment all important out of which grows the assurance and the hope for the future. He has done his good work in showing us that the worth while life does not postpone; that the good things of life are for us now and not in the vague and distant future; that duty is ever present and that we put our life into every act. We then prepare for the future by the vigorous strokes of the present.

Let us see the opportunity for success that lurks in the thing at hand. Let us learn and realize that doing our immediate duty is worth all of the dreams of the future.







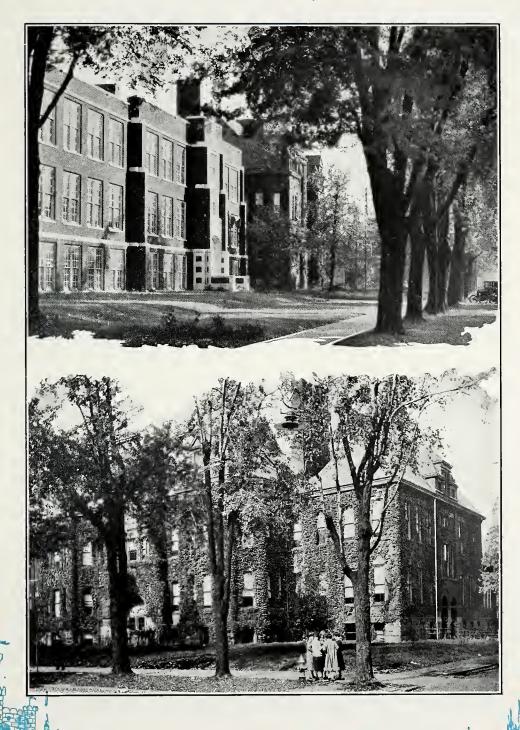


Nine









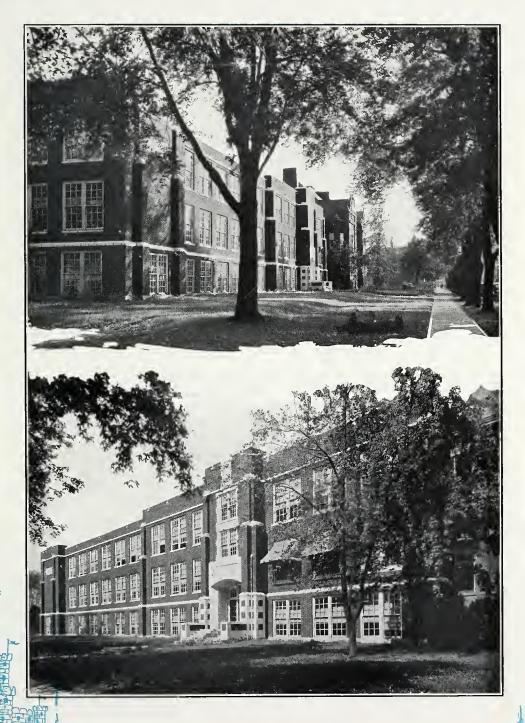
Eleven





Twelve





Thirteen



Fourteen



Fifteen

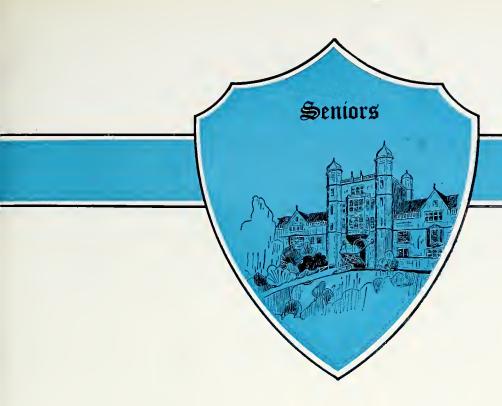




Sixteen



















- President
LE VON COPELAND
Classical course
"Nature might stand up and say to
all the world—'This is a man'."

Secretary Charles Hurley Classical course

"A man's own manner and character is what becomes him."

Vice-President
EDWIN LEACH
Classical course
"He reads as much: He is a great observer
and he looks quite through the deeds
of men."

11000 13 200

Treasurer

MARGARET BAIR

Classical Course

"More is thy due than all can pay."

Senior Class History

I will strive with things impossible: Yea, get the better of them.

Since that day four years ago next September when the class of '26 entered confidently into its High School career, this has been the slogan it has constantly upheld as a standard.

The influence of the class of '26 began as Freshmen in the Lincoln and Washington schools. Not only was this the largest class which had ever entered Findlay High School, but it showed great promise of being a class of action.

In October 1923 we journeyed to that place to which we had been looking forward throughout our grade-school years, expecting to take the building by storm, but alas! Most of our splendid advice was ignored and we were forced to give way to our elder Junior and Senior friends.

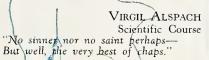
That year flew by on rapid wings and we soon were classed among the Juniors. Our ambition to accomplish great deeds was fully realized in our production of "Thank You," which is classed among the best plays ever presented by a Junior Class of Findlay High. Neither was our talent forgotten in the selection of casts for the operetta, pageants, and many other projects which featured the year.

Now we have finished our last year in Findlay High School. The 1926 Senior E Class is the largest that has ever graduated from Findlay High, having a membership of thirty-three. Ought this not be a spur to the ambitions of our successors, the oncoming Seniors? Although loath to leave Central High, the scene of our greatest trials and successes, yet we feel that we have attained our aims and are leaving behind us an enviable record.

Twenty



Georgia Agner Commercial Course "Come, pensive Nun, devout and pure Sober, steadfast and demure."



GAIL BAES

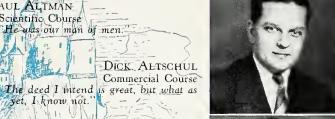
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PAUL ALTMAN Scientific Course He was our man of men.

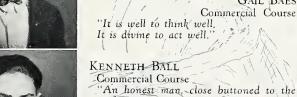
set, I know not.





NORMAN ANGUS General Course "If a word be worth one shekel, Silence is worth two."





chin,

within.



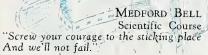


MILDRED BARGER Classical Course "A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Broadcloth without, and warm heart







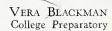


Twenty-One



MOLETA BELTZ

Commercial Course "The silence, often, of pure innocence Persuades when speaking fails.'



"Sometimes from her eyes "I did regeive fair speechless messages."



ELIZABETH BRISTOLL

Classical Course

Modest wisdom plucks me from over-credulous haste.



GRACE BROWN General Course

I never did repent for doing good."



HENRY BROWN

General Course "The rocks uphold thy name engraved."





"In thy abysses hide

Beauty and excellence unknown,"



GERTRUDE COPE

Commercial Course Truth is as impossible to be spoiled by an outward touch
As is the sunbeam





7 kept -

General Course



STERLING COX

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays And confident tomorrows."

WAYNE CROSSER General Course "Silence is a friend that will never betray."

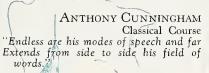


Twenty-Two





BERNADINE CROZIER
Commercial Course
"Let your haste command your duty."









KATHRYN DEHAVEN
Commercial Course
"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."

A good heart is worth gold."



MARGUERITE DENNIS
General Course
"Time, take thy scythe,
Reap bliss for me."



O'DESSIE DEVORE

Commercial Course

"God had the whole world in thy heart."



DONNA DOCHTERMAN
General Course
"Whose virtue and whose gentle graces
speak
That which none else can utter."







DORA DOYLE
Classical Course
"There virtue reigns as queen on royal
throne."

Twenty-Three

B



DORIS DUKES
Classical Course
"Her favor turns the fashion of the day."

GENEVIEVE DYE Scientific Course For she was just the quiet kind Whose nature never varies."

GLARENGE EARLY
General Course
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and
maily

RUTH EDIE
Commercial Course
You can depend on her for every duty
She is as true as steel.

THERON EDIE
Commercial Course
"An understanding heart and helping hand."

WANDA EDWARDS
General Course
"There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent sincere earnestness."

CLIEFORD ESSEX
General Course
"The roldest manners, the gentlest

KATHRYN FARNER
General Course
"As merry as the day is long."

CHRISTINA FISHER
Commercial Course
Virtue and genuine graces in themselves,
speak
What no words can utter.

WILLIAM FLEMING
College Preparatory
"The man that hath no music in himself
Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils."









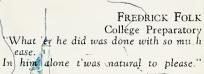
Twenty-Four

all office the

B 26



THOMAS FLETCHER
Scientific Course
"The hearty grasp, the honest gaze
The voice that means the thing it says."





HARLAN FOLK Commercial Course Dilingence is the mother of good fortune.

MARIAN FOLK



HELEN FROST
Commercial Course



JOE FOSTER
Commercial Course
"He hath power that hath power to use."



DOROTHY FRYE
General Course
'My dearest meed a friend's esteem and

By my troth, there is little of the melan-



ESTHER GEORGE
General Course
"The truest treasure mortal times afford
is spotless reputation."











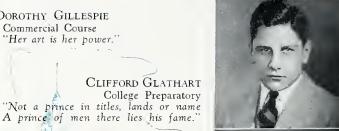


Twenty-Five

11 alling &



DOROTHY GILLESPIE Commercial Course "Her art is her power."



KARL GOHLKE Commercial Course "Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."







EARL HALEY College Preparatory "Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."



HELEN HALEY College Preparatory "She is well paid who is well satisfied." MARIE HALSTEAD



Commercial Course "A merry heart maketh a cheerful coun-tenance."



HAROLD HAMILTON "A ruddy drop of manly blood.
The surging seat outweighs."



CLYDE HARPST General Course 'A man's life is an appendix to his heart."



PAULINE HARPST "Variety is the spice of life."





GENEVIEVE HARRIS Commercial Course "Speech is greater."



BEULAH HENDRICKS Commercial Course "Sunshine and good humor all the world over."



KATHRYN HILDEBRAND Commercial Course "Good to be merry and wise."



._RAY HILL Scientific Course Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."



ALICE-HINES General Course "Buxom, blythe, and debonaire."



WILLIAM HOCHSTETTLER "Fine manners are the mantles of fair minds."



BARBARA HOUSTON General Course 'Purpose is what gives life a meaning."



DONALD HUMMEL Commercial Course "For manhood is the one immortal thing Beneath times changeful sky



ARTHUR HUSTON
General Course
"When the great scorer comes to mark
against your name,
He will not ask whether you won or lost."
By the way blaved the game."

But how you played the game.



ALEEN JEFFERDS "Her graceful ease and sweetness void of pride Would hide her faults if faults she had to hide."

Twenty-Seven





Genevieve Jordan

General Course

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast That is not enriched in nobler virtues."



KATHRYN KEMPHER

Classical Course "Silence never makes a blunder."



CHARLES KENNEY

College Preparatory
"The rule of my life is to make business
a pleasure and

Pleasure my business."



William Kirkbride Commercial Course

They laugh that



MARGUERITE KLOTZ

College Preparatory

"She has a happy smile and a pleasant word for everyone.



HAROLD KOONTZ

Classical Course "The force of his own merit makes his

A gift that heaven gives for him."



HELEN KOONTZ

Classical Course

No nightingale would ever chant more welcome notes."



WORTH KRAMER College Preparatory

"His limbs were cast in manly mold, For hardy sports and contests bold."



KARL LEARY

Classical Course

He reads as much:

He is a great observer and he looks Quite through the deeds of man."



MACK LEARY College Preparatory

"The power to do great things generally arises from the willingness to do small things.'

Twenty-Eight





MARY LEARY

Classical Course "Her lair, her manner, all who saw admired her."



VIOLET LUNN Commercial Course "She is forth to cheer a neighbor lacking mirth.



ROBERT MALCOLM

Scientific Course _____ whose blood is Su'llie his grandsire in alabaster."



HAROLD MARTIN

4/11 The man that never feared?



MARGUERITE MARVIN

Commercial Course "I will chide no breather in the world But myself of whom I know most faults.'



MARTHA MARVIN

"Bright was her face with smiles, and words of welcome gladness."



KATHERINE MERTZ

General Course All who would win joy, must share it; happiness was born a twin."



MARTIN MICKEY General Course

Tis good will makes intelligence.



MARY MILLER

Commercial Course Good nature is stronger than toma-hawks."



TOM MITCHELL Scientific Course

in lasting a

"What fire burns in that little chest So frolic, stout and self-possessed."1

B 26 O S



EULA MOORE
Commercial Course
"Her countenance is pleasant,
Her poice is low and sweet."

KATHARINE MOORHEAD
Classical Course
"And she's as wise as she is winsome,
And as good as she is wise."

DONALD MORRELL _______ Commercial Course ______ He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, and acts the best."

KARL MUELLER
Scientific Course
Wisdom of the gods is he
Entertain it reverently.

Rose McCarthy
Collège Preparatory
Existence is a merry treat
And every word a jest."

Lucy McCoy General Course "Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

MARGARET MCGRIFF
General Course
"Whose nature is so far from doing wrong that she suspects none."

LAVON MCINTIRE
General-Course
A light heart lives long."

DWIGHT NEELEY
College Preparatory
"In all things the supreme excellence is simplicity."

DORA NEWCOMER
Commercial Course
"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."













ALICE NISWANDER General Course
"She is a maid of artless grace,
Quiet of voice and sweet of face."

JULIA O'NEIL General Course "Where inward dignity joints outward state."

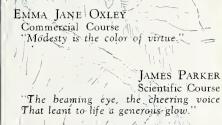


THOMAS ORNDORFF

Classical Course "The made it a practice to put all my wormes; down in the bottom of my heart then sit on the lid and smile."

CORA OTLEY







STEWART PELTIER

Scientific Course "Him Nature giveth for defence His formidable innocence."





MARION PFEIFFER

General Course Grave, chaste, contented, though retired And of all other men desired."

MARY PORTER Classical Course "By her power of persuasion, her ready smile, And her fair beauty she wins a host of friends."







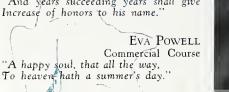


Thirty-One

11 alling a.



Dotson Powell Commercial Course "And years succeeding years shall give Increase of honors to his name."







MAE PULCHEON

(Commercial Course

"Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest

to be copied." ARTHUR RECTORSHEK
Commercial Course
withous yet the man

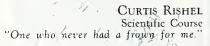
'Ambitions, cautious, yet the man To strike down, fraud with resolute





CARRIE RINEHART Classical Course "To class and school she's always true Of girls like her you'll find but few."

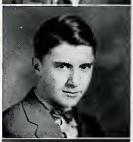






truth."

dand.





MARY RUSSELL General Course "To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."



ESTHER SAUSSER Classical Course "Knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

Thirty-Two



HELEN SAUSSER College Preparatory "None knew her but to love her."



"Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought."



FERRALL SCHNEIDER
General Course
A day, an hour sof virtuous liberty
s worth a whole eternity in bondage."

WITH THE PARTY OF





HELEN SEIPLE

Classical Course "A heart which like a fine toned lute With every breath of feeling woke.





WILLIS SHADE

Scientific Course Not to be laughed at and scorned, be cause he was of tittle stature For he was great of heart, magnanimous, Courtly and courageous.







God.'

"To err is human, to forgive divine."





ARAL SHROY
Commercial Course "An honest man's the noblest work of

11 all in a

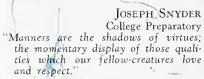




JOHN SNYDER.

Commercial Course

"He speaketh not, and yet there is a conversation in his eye-





LEONA SNYDER

Commercial Course

With a pretty wit and a refreshing personality

We like her well."





GENEVA SORENSON

Commercial Course

'An understanding heart and helping hand.



WALTER SPANGLER Scientific Course

"Mine honor is my life; take honor from me and my life is done."



OLIVE SPENCE

General Course

"She looks the whole world in the face."







MARTHA STOUT

General Course She does lutle kindnesses that others leave undone



Il all sens the











College Preparatory





GERTRUDE-SWINEHART

College Preparatory "Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."





good.

CLOYCE TAYLOR
General Course

"He was a valiant youth and his face
like the face of the morning.
Gladdened the earth with its light and ripened thought into action."



RALPH TEATSORTH College Preparatory Good humor is the heart of the soul, Sadness is its poison!



RUTH TIMMERMAN

Classical Course "Her talents are great, her disposition easy, generous and liberal."



GLADYS TRAUCHT

"Capricious, ealm and quiet, Yet full of merriment, too.





Classical Course Sincerity and truth are the basis of . every virtue."



PEARL URSCHALITZ College Preparatory

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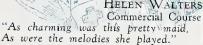
Those graceful acts.
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions.





Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."







Thirty-Five



JAMES WEAKLEY Scientific Course "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."





General Course "To firefice happiness, to hours of ease, Blest with that charm, the certainty to

ATHRYN WHRTZ

MARGUERITE WEAKLEY

mendship one profits much."





How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."





DAVID WIEST General Course General Course

Men show their character in nothing
more clearly than by what they think laughable."



DENVER WILLIAMS Commercial Course Virtue alone is sweet society. 任作



GERALDINE WILSON

General Course

Happy am I, and from care I'm free; Why aren't they all contented like me?



LILLIAN WISE General Course Whose virtue and whose gentle graces speak That which none else can utter."





MABEL WISE
Classical Course
"A pleasant manner is worth a fortune."



DOROTHY WISELEY
Classical Course
"All the hearts of men are softened
By the pathos of her music."



THELMA WISELEY
Compressible Course
A refeasive for too bright or good
Perhaman nature's daily food."



HENRY WOLGAMOT
Classical Course
He came grim offent, saw and did the
deed
That was to do.



DOROTHY WOODS
College Preparatory
"A quiet lass, there are but few Who know the treasure had in you."



HAYES WYANT Commercial Course To refuse to do a bad deed is to do a good one.



HAROLD YERGER
Géneral Course
"He has a head to convive
A tongue to persuade.
And a hand to execute



Hellingendon

CARL YOUNG
General Course
"Blest is he too busied with the
Crowded hour to fear to live or die."





Honor "E" Class

The Class '26 has Harold Koontz, as Valedictorian and recognizes Esther Sausser who closely follows as Salutatorian.

Other members of the "E" standing group who are affiliated with the Classical Department are: (3) Margaret Bair, (4) Margaret Curtiss, (6) Wilma Hafenbrak, (7) Mildred Barger, (8) Helen Koontz, (10) Carrie Rinehart, (12) Mary Leary, (13) Martha Marvin, (15) Mary Porter, (17) Ruth Timmerman, (19) Kathryn Moorhead, (21) Anthony Cunningham, (24) Harold Corbin, (26) Helen Seiple, and (28) Dora Doyle.

The College Preparatory Course has (16) Gertrude Swinehart, (20) Dorothy Wiseley, (29) Joseph Snyder, and (31) Marcella Swartz.

Those in the Scientific Department are (23) Walter Spangler, (30) Merle Sausser, and (32) Genevieve Dye.

The "E" students of the General Course are (5) Martha Stout (9) Lillian Fornes, and (27) Barbara Huston.

In the Commercial Department we have (11) Virdie Conaway, (14) Leona Snyder, (18) Georgia Agner, (22) Eva Powell, (25) Gertrude Cope, and (33) Violet Lunn.

This is the largest "E" Class ever named in Findlay High School. Every year it has been steadily increasing. An interesting fact is that there are fifty Seniors with averages above 87 in this class which is indeed exceptional for a class of this size.

These averages ran very closely together sometimes, only one-hundredth of a per cent determining the numbering.



Senior Class Prophecy

"Well—that's that!" said Kenney, "A trip—but wasn't it worth it? Worth it because we renewed so many old acquaintances." LeVon was next to speak, "Yes, it certainly seemed good to meet the old graduates of the Class of '26." I was in hearty agreement with them. It had been great to meet our old classmates once more. We had just returned from a trip that took us to the four corners of the U. S. and in every place we found our many friends of the illustrious class of '26. Home again! With memories that would last forever!

We began our hegira with a tour of the cities of the east. In Pittsburgh we visited the famous tomato can factory of Theron Edie and John Snyder, two of that city's well-known manufacturers. Later we were shown through the magnificent undertaking establishment of Cunningham and Snyder. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to stray cats was holding a convention in Pittsburgh at this time and we were surprised to find out that one of the important committees of this society was composed of Misses Dehaven, Niswander, Kempher, and Hildebrand. On the train enroute to Philadelphia we hadl a long talk with Charles Hurley and Harold Corbin who are of the Snoopy Detective Bureau of that city.

We made a tour of Philadelphia visiting the Altschul Folding Piano Co. The business department of this thriving firm is capably handled by Gail Baes, Cecyl Davis, Violet Sheldon, and Gladys Traucht. Other places visited were the Hummell Apple Butter Corporation and the factory of Rinehart and Seiple, Asbestos Canoe Co. We learned that Harold Yerger is secretary of the Quaker City Orphan Uplift League. He is ably assisted in the work by Barbara Houston and Lucy McCoy.

In New York we attended the opening of the opera "Carmen" at the Metropolitan. Three young stars, Med Bell, Helen Koontz, and Mary Russell made their initial grand opera appearance in this performance. Henry Wolgamot and Denver Williams have achieved the honor of head ushers in the Metropolitan Theater.

Several days later we witnessed the sailing of the new ocean liner "Bovine" of the Young and Wyant Steamship Line. Several well known people were sailing on this boat. Rose McCarthy, Wilma Hafenbrak, and Leona Snyder were leaving for an extended tour to Europe in the interests of Science while Ruth Timmerman, Dorothy Wiseley, and Kathryn Wertz were leaving for Abyssinia where they will take up missionary work under the Reverend Dr. Huston. Before leaving the city, we met New York's renowned women judges, Mary Porter, Eva Powell, and Juanita Shreve.

We arrived at Atlantic City while the annual Beauty Pageant was in progress. Among the fair entrants were Marcella Swartz, Florence Walters, Ruth Edie, Gladys Pemberton, and Eula Moore. Ray Hill and Aral Shroy had been selected as judges of this contest. We also met Harry Stanfield and Thomas Fletcher who are engaged in the sardine fishing business. We attended a lawn fete given by Donna Dochterman and Marguerite Klotz, Atlantic City society leaders. The feature of this event was an exhibition of classical dancing given by Misses Agner, Frye, Haley, Walters, and Sausser of Professor Gohlke's School of Dancing.

We met Harold Hamilton, Milton Robinson, and Walter Spangler in Washington. They are among the foremost business executives of Washington, being connected with the North American Rubber Paving Brick Co. One of the country's most noted sculptors, Joe Foster, also resides in Washington. Among his famous models are Dorothy Woods, Wanda Edwards, O'Dessie Devore, and Alice Hines. Margaret McGriff is president of the Capitol City Women's Federation of Clubs. She has as her assistants Julia O'Neil, Gertrude Cope, and Geneva Sorenson.

In Atlanta we visited the powerful radio station W. S. B. Mary Leary is chief announcer at this station and one of the few women enjoying such distinction. The Curtiss Concert Company composed of Dorothy Gilbert, Margaret Bair, Martha Marvin, and Katharine Moorhead, is one of the headliners on the broadcast program and has earned a national reputation. Karl Mueller and Eugene Sealy, known as the "Bird Boys" also warble melodious strains from this station. Clifford Glathart is chief of police in this city. Tom Mitchell and Carl Haley are his efficient lieutenants.

Thirty-Nine

1) all ins a



After a short sojourn in Atlanta we proceeded to Miami, Florida where we witnessed the filming of the great stage melodrama "Her Bachelor Daddy," in which Harold Koontz and Pearl Dorsey have the stellar roles. We visited the offices of Merle Sausser and Clyde Harpst near Miami. They are engaged in the pineapple business. Bill Fleming, who writes sub-titles for motion pictures was spending his vacation here. Fleming's secretaries are Bernadine Crozier and Lenora Basye.

Our next stop was Dallas, Texas. Texas still has its policy of electing women governors, for we learned that Helen Sausser was recently chosen to that position by a large majority. Dallas is the headquarters of the Schneider and Altman firm, who operate a chain of hot dog stands throughout the Western States. The Eureka Sanatarium of Drs. Pfeiffer and Martin is also near here. This has become one of the popular health resorts of the southwest. Marguerite Dennis, Cora Otley, Helen Frost, and Marguerite Weakly are in charge of the institution.

While traveling through Arizona we stopped at the Leary ranch where the well known engineers, Alspach and Shade, were engaged in counting the sands of the Arizona Desert for the Leary Boys. Sheriff Hochstettler and his deputies, Henry Browne and Donald Morrell, dropped into the ranch to inquire if everything was all right. Everything was!

In sunny California we stopped at San Francisco where the national double tennis championship games were being player. Tom Orndorff and Marian Folk defeated Jim Parker and Beulah Hendricks in the championship match. Genevieve Dye, one of America's tennis authorities, was referee of the game. Gertrude Swinehart is business manager of the Concrete Lamp Shade Co., and has a very capable corps of helpers in Lillian Fornes, Violet Lunn, and Emma Jane Oxley. One of the fashionable shops of the company of Wise, George, and Jefferds, Modistes, burned during our stay in San Francisco. Fire chief Essex and his brave captains, Sorenson, Sites, and Kirkbride made a' heroic effort to save the building but were powerless against the ravaging flames. Before leaving the city we read that Norman Angus had been elected president of the Disabled Fisherman's Uplift Association. Other officers are, Naomi Trier, Christina Fischer and Thelma Wiseley.

In Yellow Stone National Park we talked with Fred Folk and Martin Mickey, 200 keepers of America's great park. Our guides, Stewart Peltier and Kenneth Ball directed us over nature's playground. In Denver we were the guests of Robert Malcolm, the famous cabbage magnate. His business executives are Elizabeth Bristoll, Marie Halstead and Pearl Urschalitz.

We went to see the performance of Weakley's Ten Ring Circus at Denver. Dwight Neeley and Wayne Crosser are the death defying animal trainers in the show. The aerial artists are Genevieve Harris, Olive Spence, Virdie Conaway and Dora Newcomer. Pauline Harpst, Katharine Mertz, Mabel Wise, Lavon McIntire and Martha Stout are tight rope performers. Edwin Leach, Sterling Cox and Clarence Earley are clowns. This is the biggest and best circus in the country. Before leaving we visited the Rectorochek and Taylor Dairy Farm which is the finest of its kind. Dora Doyle, Mary Miller, Vera Blackman and Helen Jane Robinson are milkmaids on this farm.

On the way to Chicago we dropped off at the thriving little town of Four Corners, South Dakota for a brief rest. We stayed at the Barger and Whipple Hotel which is next door to the conservatory of Professors Folk and Wiest, where the Four Corners Choral Union was having its weekly practice. This group of musicians is composed of such talent as Genevieve Jordon, Grace Brown, Helen Severns, Marguerite Marvin and Moleta Beltz.

At Chicago we visited the University, where Worth Kramer and Dotson Powell are chief janitors. We went through the Farner and Pulcheon Hob Nail Dancing Slipper Factory. Later we visited the firm of Gillespie, Wilson and Dukes, wholesale cheese importers.

Yes! At last we were home again. It had been a long and wearisome trip, but, as Charles had said, it was worth it just to see the old familiar faces once more. As I watched Kenney and Copeland disappear through the door of their bank I thought what a wonderful journey it had been.

-Teatsorth '26-



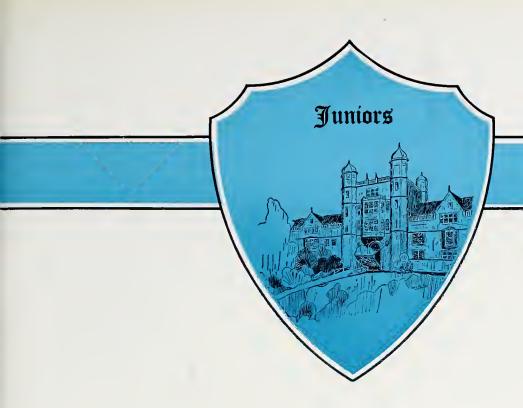


Forty-One





Forty-Two









Junior Girls

Garnet Allen Mary L. Altmeyer Lula Arthur Jane Ashbrook Betty Baker Florénce Baker Helen Baker Martha Barkimer Aline Bastine Margaret Bayless Alice Blackburn Ruby Bond Mabel Bowers Marion Brown Lucile Brundige Isabel Carpenter Helen Carrothers Rachel Cattell Myldred Collins Florence Crawfis Edith Crosser Rae Cummins Audrey Day Dortha Denison Pauline DeVore Dorothy Doty Mary Doyle Fern Dray Elizabeth Dreyer Ella Elster Mabel Erwin Lulcie Ex

Lillian Flemion Irene Foltz Mabel Fry Martha Galloway Mary Grant Inez Hallowell Beatrice Haner Bernice Hartman Elizabeth Hartman Caroline Henning Helen Hirscher Florence Hodge Helen Honccker Louise Hosler Pearl Hosler Marguerite Houseman Margaret Kresser Mary Etta Lamping Anna Lane Barbara Laube Dorothy Leach Bernice Lunn Lucile Mecker Beatrice Mertz Margaret Misamore Marie Moorhead Angel Moreheat Alice Morrison Louise Myers Mary Lou McCarthy Leila Naus Martha Neeley

Frances Newcomer Marguerite Nisley Kathryn O'Connor Marie O'Neil Lucille Parker Carlotta Patterson Minnie Pickett Mildred Price Mildred Reimund Idella Rishell Margaret Roller Ana Rose Catharine Rosenstihl Thelma Schneider Anna Mary Schwab Decima Sheely Margaret Shull Bernice Smith Ruth Stanfield Lilah Stauffer Myrtle Steinman Vivian Stewart Marjorie Taylor Ruth Taylor Marian Tighe Marian Vorhees Deloris Watkins Helen Weakly Margaret Wendell Bonadine Wineland Hattie Wiseley Hazel Wolgamuth

Forty-Four





Junior Boys

Harland Adams Leo Adams Robert Alge Ray Altman Simeon Andrus William Badger William Beltz Russell Bishop Harold Blackford Robert Bogart Edward Bolman Harold Bonham Victor Bonnell Joe Brown Robert Bryan Roscoe Butler Rolland, Collins Francis Cotter Harold Cotter Allen Coykendale Charles Cramer Mel Davis Nelson Davis Dores Ebersole Robert **E**gbert

Ralph Farling

William Fink Owen Firestone John Fischer Kenneth Frizzell Gerald Godfrey Charles Hackenberger Jerome Harris Robert Harris Gerald Hauman Henry Hazelton John Hollington Paul Jones John Kelly Fred Kirkbride Robert Ludi Donald Lusk William Mains John Malloy Alton Martin Lewell Mays Calvin Miller James Miller John Muller Quentin Norris Donald Perkins Arthur Peterman

Hollice Plotts Laurel Powell Tot Pressnell Donald Pringle Ralph Pruitt Max Ritter Wayne Rush Charles Sattler Donald Sattler Charles Sausser Millard Schrote Charles Sherard Stanley Shultz Forest Slough Glenn Snyder Herman Steegman Harry Switzer Richard Thomas Arthur Thompson Martin Thompson Jasper Treece Robert Warner Harold Watts Leonard Wilkins Clair Woodruff Joe Wyatt Harley Woods

Forty-Five









President John Hollington



Vice-President Bonadine Wineland



Treasurer Hollis Plotts

Class of '27

Throughout our Freshman and Sophomore years we tried faithfully to carry out the traditions of our school. We have now reached the stage in our progress at which we feel the antics of our youthful days are unbecoming to our years and dignity. Having passed through the times of those who know not, and know not that they know not, we have reached the stage of knowing and knowing not that we know.

The class of 1927 has made great progress toward the goal. By graduation, we hope to have gained much. Perfection, philosophers say, is nauseating to contemplate, and never found withal. Whatever the results, time alone can show.

Our class has not been lacking in its leaders. Many members have taken part in the different school activities. We have tried throughout the pleasant years to smooth out the wrinkles, polish the outside and refine the interior of our class, so that in years to come we will be looked upon as a worthy product of Findlay High.

Practically the most outstanding accomplishment of our Junior Class, was the play, "Her Husband's Wife," presented by a most capable cast. With the able assistance of Miss Priddy, the play itself was an overwhelming success, and will long be remembered in more than fanciful dreams as one of the best class plays presented. Tales of its success alone would fill a book.

Much can be said of our well-chosen class officers. They have done much to make the school year a successful one. Experience has shown that ours was a happy choice.

We have turned our faces to the light, with the firm resolve that we shall do all that lies within our power to be of credit to Findlay High School. During the past year we have assimilated, and we are ready, nay, eager to pass into the coming year.

Forty-Six





Forty-Seven





Forty-Eight









Sophomore Girls

Zerald Adams Glenna Baker Mary M. Baldwin LaVerne Beltz Adria Bennett Leota Bibler Zola Bibler Annabel Biggs Esther Blackford Myrtle Bye Esther Clark
Betty Cook
Dorothy Cook Geraldine Cooke Bernice Cooper Leora Couples Frances Crosby Dorothea Daugherty Mary Ellen Davis Laurabelle Dipert Betty Dye Alberta Ellis Jessie Enright Nadine Lafferty Mary Lener Virginia Linger Anna Loy Ruth Ludi Irene MacLaughlin Agnes MacMurray Helen Mann Dorothy Marvin Margaret Matheson

Mildred Miles Mary Mitchell Katharine Moore Bernice Morris Bonita Moyer Rachael Moyer Carolyn Neuman Leota Overholt Mabel Overy
Mary Ellen Peffly
Floy Plotts Vera Poole Marguerite Pressnell Mary Ewing Mildred Farner Irma Fenstermaker Maxine Fletcher Martha Folk Mildred Frazier Irene Frontz Ruth Gaines Reva George Lois Holms Margaret Glessner Rhoda Gordon Hazle Greer Mary Halpine Kathryn Hamilton Vosta Harper Pearle Harrell Marjorie Hartman Sarah Hartman Ruth Herge

Dorothy Hosler Isabelle Huddle Ethel Johns Marian Kanel Doris Kelchner Mary Killinger Violet Price Mary Rice Mary Rogers Catharine Roth Ethel Routzon Ruth Rush Lillian Russell Thelma Schwab Martha Sheriff Lucille Sherwood Caroline Snook Maleta Stall Leora Stauffer Martha Sterling Mary F. Stover Helen Swab Ethel Swisher Carol Vandersall Thelma Waltermire Helen Walters Genevieve Wineland Beatrice Woodward Eunice Wyatt Corrine Yocum Orella Price Elsie Wagner





Sophomore Boys

Charles Alesch Fred Amsler Bryan Angus Richard Beard Oscar Beltz Tom Botts Kenneth Bibler Fred Brown Lester Brown Sam Buis Sam Buis Nelson Bump Francis Burk Robert Caldwell Ralph Cooksey Donn Corbin Philip Corwin Donald Cramer Herbert Crozier Charles Cummin Charles Cumming Christie Cunningham Dick Davis Carl Daymon Christian Dietsch James Donnell Marshall Dorman Hollis Ellis Gerald Ewing Dale Farner Scott Firestone Dick Ford Robert George

Arthur Grandi

Paul Hanna Robert Hanna Max Harpst Kenneth Harrold Harry Harvey Kenneth Hathaway Ralph Heistand Clyde Hershey Carl Hill Donavon Hostettler Richard Houston Harold Huntwork Clyde Huston Richard Keel Howard Kelley George Killinger Harry Kresser Harold Laub Harold Laudenslager Bob Lear Merlin Leach Reynold Lucas Donald Magoon Arlo Mains Arthur Marvin John Maxwell James Mitchell John Mitchell Clark Moore Harold Moore Noverre Musson William McAdams

Dwight McDaniel Mile McDowell Eugene McGarvey Walter Norris Charles Ohl Cloyce Oxley Mercer Pomeroy Richard Purdy Daniel Riedel Glenn Robinson William Roller Sharon Sessions Kenneth Shearer James Shepherd Donald Shuler Gordon Slagle Theron Slusser Charles Smith Clarence Snyder Byron Spangler Lloyd Stears Robert Stewart Tom Timberman Gerald Tisdale Lawrence Traucht Paul Vanlue Ralph Waggoner Kalph Waggoner Charles Warrell Carl Weyer Clarence Williams Claude Wiseley Leroy Wolf Amil Yockey

Fifty-One

11 office &









President James Donnell



Vice-President Clyde Huston



Treasurer Jessie Enright

Class of '28

The Class of '28 became a united group for the first time on September fifteenth when the Lincoln and Washington Freshmen reported to Central High School. During the previous year two separate Freshmen classes existed in Findlay Schools with some friendly rivalry but little chance for co-operation or class spirit.

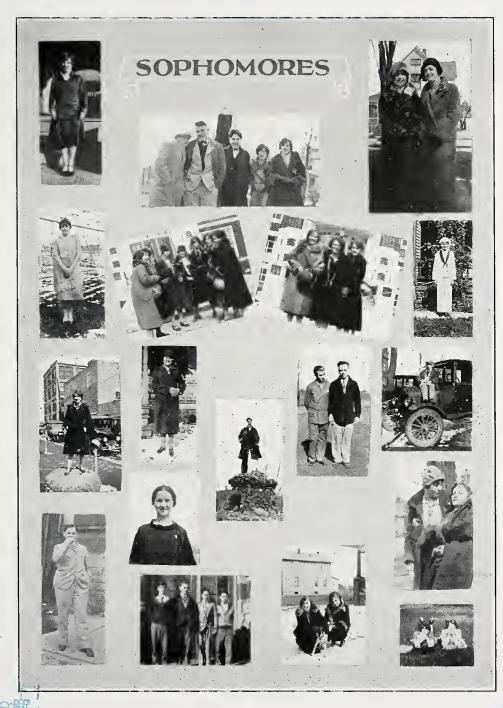
After several weeks of working together and becoming acquainted, the class organized and elected the following officers: President, James Donnell; Vice-President, Clyde Huston: Secretary, Merlin Loach; Treasurer, Jessie Enright.

Two new Sophomore activities were established this year. The Charm School for girls was organized and sponsored by Miss Kiefer, Miss Coffland and Miss Spangler. Many Sophomore boys found a worth-while organization in the new Sophomore Hi-Y Club which offered training toward the greater responsibilities of the Senior Club.

The Opera, "The China Shop," gave opportunity for several singers to participate. Margaret Glessner, Leroy Wolf and Richard Davis were found in important roles. The class also took a creditable part in school athletics this year, Sophomores being found on the first teams of football and boys' and girls' basketball.

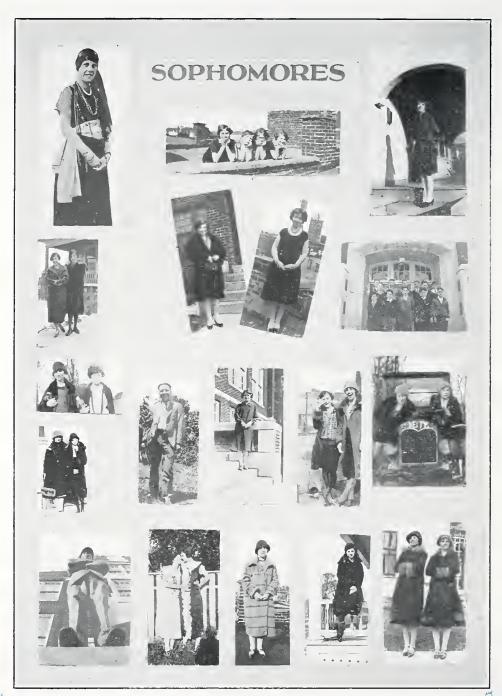
Many other activities were open to the Sophomores this year offering service in minor roles only but giving needed training for the year to come. Among these were the representatives on the Student Council, assistants on the Blue and Gold Staff, members of Camp Fire organizations, Girl Reserves and Debate Club.



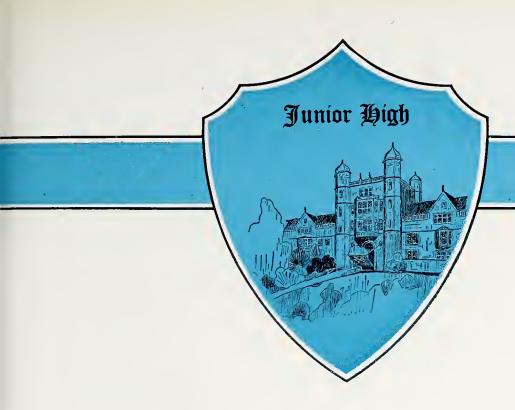


Fifty-Three





Fifty-Four









Junior High Schools

During the progress of every village, town, or city of today, the development of educational facilities plays a major part. The schools and colleges of a city incorporate the moral and mental standards and ideals of the people of the city, and as high as the standards of a community rise, so high will that community's schools, churches, and other valuable institutions raise the level of their aims and attainments. The city of Findlay has recognized as another step in the progress of better education for its children, the Junior High School idea.

The Junior High students of 1926 have done everything in their power to start the thing off right and make the people of Findlay feel justified in expending their hard-earned dollars for this purpose. Each school has its own extra-curriculum activities such as various clubs, a foot-ball team, basketball team, etc. Each has succeeded in organizing pretty thoroughly, under the guidance of their capable faculties, headed by Miss Jacobs and Mr. Swaidner. A keen rivalry between the two has caused the scholars, musicians, and athletes of each school to demonstrate their ability. Among these activities an Eisteddfod, successfully conducted at the Senior High auditorium, is outstanding. All these contests have been carried out in a friendly spirit of clean and enthusiastic competition, and many of the boys and girls have discovered just what they can do. Eventually the pupils from the two schools will mingle at the Senior High School in the same classes, same organizations, same student body, and with this preparation for High School life we may look for greater accomplishments than ever, if such a thing is possible.





Glenwood Junior High

Ninth Grade

Arthur Allen
Mary Ellen Altman
Neil Baldwin
Earl Bare
Carl Barkimer
William Beall
Charles Beck
James Beeson
Byron Benson
Richard Betts
Paul Bigley
Helen Bair
Evelyn Baker
Dorothy Barton
Harriet Bisher
Thelma Bishop
Samuel Bryant
Florence Bond
Kathryn Book
Cloyce Cavins
Hilda Cain
Treva Chambers
John Clymer
Howard Cook
William Cornwell
William Cornwell
William Crome
Ernest Crosser
Ethel Cole
Laura Crume
Frank Day
William Doeds
Leland Donaldson
Laverne Donaldson
Laverne Donaldson
William Doyle
Anna Dickes
Elsie Docherman
Marian Dorsey
Jobn Edwards
Willard Egger
Dale Erwin
Helena
Flugga

Earl Folk
George Foster
Orville Frederick
Ruth Fessler
Pauline Fischer
Hazel Firestone
Ruth Fry
Frederick Gohlke
Marquis Grubb
Treva Gillespie
Orville Haide
Harlow Haley
Thomas Haley
Robert Hart
Gerald Haugh
Esther Hanna
Helen Hardy
Mildred Haws
Orpha Helms
Donald Hutchinson
Helen Hillshafer
Edna Honecker
Richard Inscbo
Grattan Johnston
Carolyn Insley
Kathryn Insley
Glenn Lather
Robert Lather
Anton Lather
Gail Lauck
Robert Moorhead
Dallas Morgan
Charles Musson
Ethel Miles
Genevieve Miller
Ruth Miller
Faun Moyer
Gerald Nelson
Howard Nusser
Marjorie Newman

Helen Nisley
Mary O'Connor
Irwin Pugh
Joseph Pugh
Caroline Palmert
Hollis Parker
Ruth Pennington
Cecil Polen
Gwendolyn Povenmire
Maynard Ritter
Ancil Roberts
Karl Roller
Verda Rader
Xariffa Ricard
Helen Riter
Frances Roberts
Marvelen Rose
William Shepard
Bertha Schrier
Margaret Schwyn
Kermit Sites
Merritt Stes
Merritt Stes
Merritt Swartz
Annabel Smith
Madella Snyder
Dorothy Spitter
Hazel Standfield
Betty Strathman
Delbert Tennyson
Ralph Tinsman
Mervin Updegraff
Cecil Waggoner
Ralph Wagner
Illo Wasbro
Donna Wiler
Marylynn Wineland
Beatrice Winkle
Celesta Wisely
Helen Wolfe
Wilda Zeigler
Ardinelle Vogelson
Toney Zdyback

Fifty-Seven





Fifty-Eight





J. C. Donnell Junior High

Ninth Grade

Mary Askey
Aileen Bayless
Evelyn Beck
Martha Bernhart
Jessie Billstone
Gladys Blackman
Mabel Bowers
Alta Bowers
Florence Cameron
Ruth Chapman
Mary E. Coldren
Mina Coldren
Mary Joe Cole
Catherine Cook
Geraldine Cooper
Eleanor Copeland
Loretta Crippen
Maxine Deaunce
Martha Dipert
Agnes Fish
Mary Foster
Mary Golloway
Evelyn. Hart
Esther Herbst
Martha Hersher
Freda Hough
Francis Kelley
Kathryn Klinger
Virginia Latshaw
Derotha Latta
Caroline Launder
Helen Leyh
Evelyn McDowell
Mary McEwen
Martha Miller
Edna Mohler

Annabelle Moore
Mary Peart
Jean Pfaw
Agnes Powe'l
Mary Rudolph
Martha Sattler
Alice Sausser
Jane Schatzel
Elizabeth Severns
Mary Simpson
Ruth Singleton
Odessa Sisson
Edna Sites
Myrtle Smith
Raundi Smith
Flora Snyder
Mary Snyder
Charlotte Strawbridge
Sarah Struble
Martha Taylor
Evelyn Traucht
Mary E. Walker
Twulah Weakley
Mary Weitz
Thelma White
Georgia Wisterman
Cleo Wyer
Evelyn Young
Almeda Williams
Marjoric Wiseman
William Alspach
Wayne Althaus
Jack Ashbrook
Robert Baker
Richard Beard

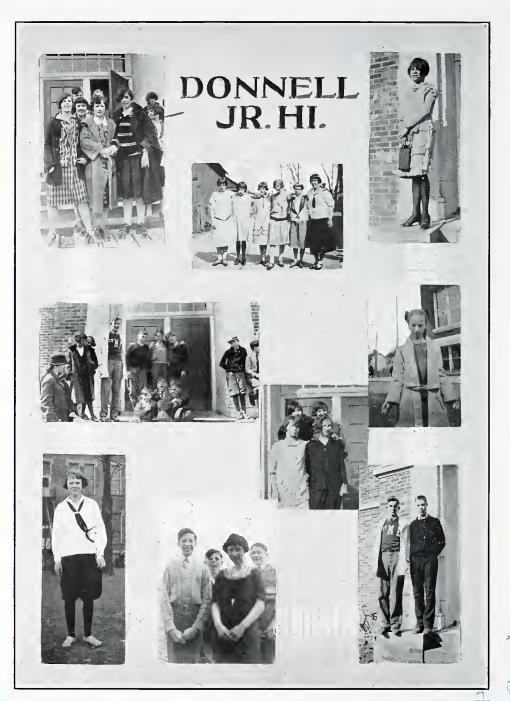
Jor Biery
Charles Bish
Raumond Boise
Arthur Bond
Robert Bowman
Marion Boyd
Don Brooks
Wendell Caldwell
Alonzo Cline
Herbert Coates
Delbert Corbin
Willard Corbin
Harry Corwin
Don Crates
Frederick Chase
Donald Daymon
Earl Doty
Robert Dreisbach
Clifford Elliott
Wilbur Frey
Malcolm George
Clyde Groves
Charles Gunn
Harrold Hanna
William Harris
Don Hartman
Ralph Hartman
Ralph Hartman
Perry Higley
Charles Hissong
Dean Hochstettler
John Hoppenberg
Ray Monse
Raymond Houser
Harmon Jacobs
Kenneth Jefferds
Glen Jones

1-11 alling &

Chalmers King
Paul Kirsten
George Leckey
Edwin Ludwig
Waldo Marvin
Eugene Mitchell
Ferd Muller
Donald Meyers
George Meyers
James Neely
Ralph Newman
James Parsons
Robert Porter
Clair Ralston
John Rickseckner
James Rodabaugh
John Sausser
Carl Schaaff
Joe Shreve
Joe Siefred
Don Simpson
Frank Simpson
Kenneth Slough
Donald Smith
Ralph Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Dowight Treier
Jesse Wagner
Farrel Ward
Walter Weber
Tom Weber
Carl Williams
Tony Wolf
Leslie Yoxtbimer

Fifty-Nine





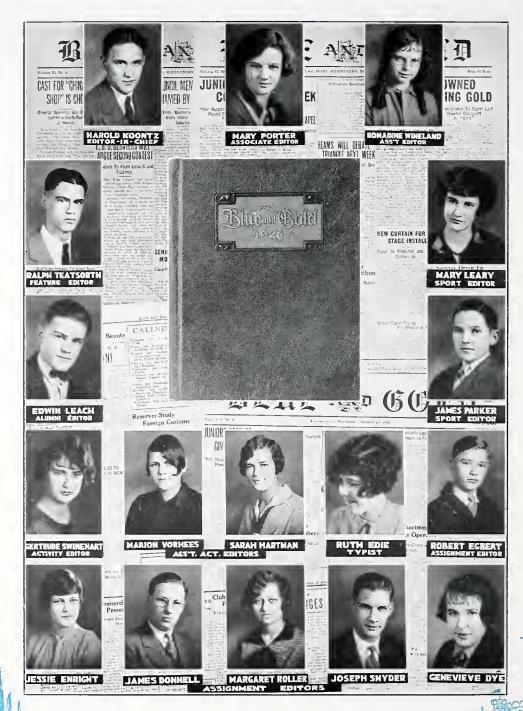




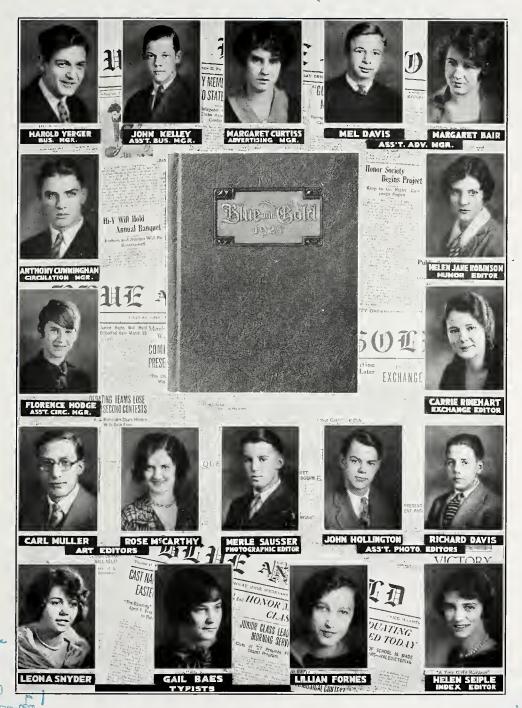








Sixty-Four



Sixty-Five



"Blue and Gold" Newspaper Annual

One of the most vital activities of Findlay Senior High is the publishing of the Blue and Gold newspaper and annual. Whereas these publications were supervised individually by separate staffs, this year, they were under the auspices of the same staff. Undoubtedly, more work is connected with this department of the school than any other, and much credit is due to those who worked diligently to make this division of the activities successful.

The paper was issued bi-weekly throughout the school year. F. H. S. has had right to be proud of this publication which ranks first class according to the size of the school. Managed on a similar system as a city newspaper, the Blue and Gold was a decided success.

A great step in advancement was made in putting out the Annual for 1925-26. It is an example of what fine co-operation of many individuals can accomplish and under the leadership of the Editor-in-Chief it can be rightly said that this year's is one of the best annuals F. H. S. has ever offered.

A minor publication is the Busy Bits of the Commercial Department. This little magazine was established for the purpose of giving the commercial students experience in mimeographing and management of a newspaper, and proved successful in its scope.

mail that I









Student Council

The Student Council was the most representative body in the school and consisted of the representatives from each home room. The members were elected by the home rooms respectively while the officers were elected by the entire student body. The Student Council held their meetings every Thursday, with the purpose of discussing problems of school discipline and making suggestions and resolutions to be adopted by the Student Council and approved by the Principal. Later these were presented by the members and immediately put into effect. This governing body was a valuable asset to the school due to the fact that it aroused the spirit of cooperation and influenced conduct and discipline.

OFFICERS

President
HAROLD YERGER

Vice President Secretary
HELEN KOONTZ SARAH HARTMAN

Treasurer Arthur Huston

MEMBERS

Betty Baker Robert Caldwell · Allen Coykendale Frances Crosby Donovan Hostettler Genevieve Dye Kenneth Frizzelle Marguerite Houseman Hollis Plotts

> **Sponsor** Mr. Kinley

Esther Sausser Clarence Snyder Martha Stout Carol Vandersall James Shepherd

Sixty-Eight





Honor Society

The Blue and Gold Chapter of the National Honor Society is made up of twentyone students chosen by the faculty council composed of Miss Hill, Miss Mills, Miss Hudnell, Mr. Hutson, and Mr. Kinley.

The members are chosen upon recognized merits pertaining to the four principles of the society which are: Character Scholarship, Leadership and Service. The few Junior members chosen in the spring must have scholarship averages ranking in the first fourth of the class while the Senior members taken in earlier in the year must be in the first third of the scholarship list.

During the past year the local chapter sponsored a "Silence, Keep to the Right!" campaign which did much toward supporting school discipline.

Officers

President HELEN KOONTZ

Vice-President Rose McCarthy

Secretary GERTRUDE SWINEHART

Members

Harold Koontz Joseph Snyder Anthony Cunningham Margaret Curtiss Mary Porter

Katherine Moorhead

Helen Walters Dorothy Wiseley Martha Marvin Margaret Bair Ruth Timmerman

Wilma Hafenbrak Mildred Barger Dora Doyle Carrie Rinehart Virdie Conway Esther Sausser

Mary Leary

Sponsors

Miss Hudnell Mr. Kinley

Mr. Hutson

Miss, Hill

Miss Mills

Sixty-Nine





Senior Hi-Y Club

The Senior Hi-Y is composed of Junior and Senior boys who are doing much to carry out the purpose of the national organization. Although the work of the club is regularly carried on by Bible study, many other projects have been successfully accomplished.

Several members attended the State Hi-Y camp at Camp Nelson Dodd last summer. In the fall the club put on the Induction Ceremony at Ada for the newly organized club there.

Just before Christmas a Father and Son banquet was held at which Alumni of the club were guests and nine Juniors were received into the club.

A little later a "Campaign of Service," was very successfully carried on. In this not only members of the Hi-Y took part but also all the boys of the Junior and Senior classes.

Officers

President CliffQRD GLATHART Vice-President HAROLD KOONTZ Secretary-Treasurer Charles Kenney

Members

William Badger Medford Bell Levon Copeland Allan Coykendale Mel Davis Robert Egbert William Fleming Thomas Fletcher Kenneth Frizzelle Charles Hurley Edwin Leach Mack Leary James Parker

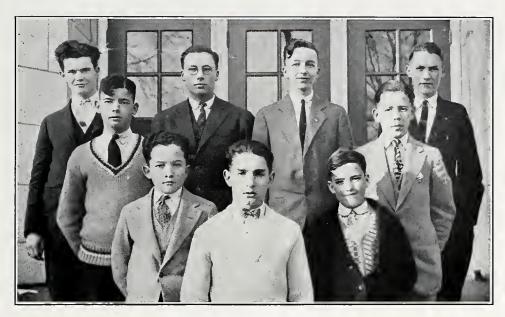
Harold Yerger

Sponsor C. A. Robbins

Seventy

Dotson Powell Laurel Powell Charles Sattler Charles Sausser Denver Williams Henry Wolgamot Hayes Wyant





Sophomore Hi-Y Club

The Sophomore Hi-Y Club is a part of a national organization which has this meaningful purpose, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Its platform is clear speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living. The Hi-Y Club develops its members on the four square basis and especially emphasizes the development of the service side of a boy's life.

And advisory board composed of C. A. Robbins, Burton Houseman, Rev. J. D. Lindsay, Dr. E. H. Westfall, and F. L. Kinley, guides the activities of the Hi-Y clubs in Findlay, Burton Houseman is the leader and takes an active interest in all the activities of the club. The chief work of the club is Bible Study, "The Life of the Master Man," being taken this year. With the Senior club, delegates were sent to the Older Boy's Conference at Middletown and to the Mid-Winter Training Conference at Toledo.

Officers

Presid	lent
RICHARD	BEARD

Vice-President JIM DONNELL Secretary-Treasurer Charles Cumming

Members

Richard Davis Arthur Grandi Merlin Loach John Maxwell James Mitchell John Mitchell Clark Moore Noverre Musson Daniel Reidel Byron Spangler

Sponsor

Burton Houseman

Seventy-One





Big Sisters

Anyone who goes from a small to a large city for the first time, knows what a lost and lonely feeling comes over him. This is practically the same feeling which the Sophomores have, coming from a smaller building where they were the "big fellows" to a larger building where they are the "green kids." To prevent this feeling, Miss Kiefer chooses each year a group of Senior girls to act as sponsors to the Sophomore girls. To each "Big Sister" is given a list of names of a few of the new girls. The sponsors make themselves known to their girls and explain the system and its purpose. They are ready to help the girls in every way but especially in forming friendships with the other girls of the school. As a means of becoming acquainted some of the girls give little parties and hikes. This system has proved to be a great success.

Members

Margaret Bair Mildred Barger Elizabeth Bristol Margaret Curtiss Dora Doyle Genevieve Dye Dorothy Gilbert Wilma Hafenbrak Helen Koontz Martha Marvin Rose McCarthy
Kathryn Moorhead
Mary Porter
Carrie Rinehart
Esther Sausser
Helen Seiple
Gertrude Swinehart
Ruth Timmerman
Dorothy Wiseley

Sponsor

Miss Kiefer

Seventy-Two





Debate Club

The Debate Club has been established for two years for the purpose of promoting interest in and training for debating, both intramural and interscholastic.

Its purpose was accomplished during the past year in the way of debates both extemporaneous and prepared in the regular weekly sessions. Along with the regular program the club indulged in drills in parliamentary procedure which were presided over by President Wolgamot.

Toward the end of the year the club held a banquet in honor of the interscholastic debaters at which time the letters were presented to the eight arguers.

Much of the success of the club is due the faculty sponsors, Miss Spangler and Mr. Folk, whose excellent guidance and coaching were in part responsible for its progress.

Officers

President HENRY WOLGAMOT

Vice President HAROLD YERGER

Mary Altmeyer Mable Erwin Helen Frost Dorothy Gilbert Dorothy Hosler Pearl Hosler John Hollington John Malloy Mary Lou McCarthy

Miss Spangler

Secretary Joseph Snyder

Members

Rose McCarthy Donald Perkins Thelma Schneider Martha Sheriff Joseph Snyder Gertrude Swinehart Harry Stanfield Marian Vorhees Marguerite Weakly

Sponsors

Treasurer
John Hollington

Henry Wolgamot
Harold Yerger
Vera Blackman
Helen Koontz
Dortha Doerty
Martha Stout
Helen Wort
Harold Koontz
Anthony Cunningham

Mr. Folk

Seventy-Three





Spanish Club

As the end of the year, 1925-26 draws near, the members of "El Circulo Castellano can say with pride that they, with the aid of their capable advisor, Miss Baldwin, have accomplished their purpose. This purpose is to promote and stimulate interest in the study of Spanish and the life and literature of Spain and to aid the student in acquiring a greater fluency in the language. "Viva El Circulo Castellano!"

Officers

President ARTHUR RECTORSCHEK

Vice-President VIOLET LUNN Secretary William Kirkbride Assistant Secretary RAY HILL

Members

George Agner
Gail Baes
Leonora Basye
Verdie Conaway
Gertrude Cope
Rae Cummins
Kathryn DeHaven
O'Dessie Devore
Pearl Dorsey
Ruth Edie
Theron Edie
Helen Frost

Earl Haley
Helen Haley
Pauline Harpst
Genevieve Harris
Beulah Hendrick
Eula Moore
Donald Morrell
Dwight Neeley
Eva Powell
Leona Snyder
Helen Walters
Hayes Wyant

Sponsor Miss Baldwin

Seventy-Four





Home Economics Club

Membership in the Home Economics Club is made up of any girls from that department whose scholarship meets the standard requirements. The purpose of the club is to increase the extent of the members' knowledge in the field of Home Economics and to promote closer friendship among them. A remarkable endeavor to accomplish these aims has been shown in the monthly sessions held in the club room the programs of which are arranged by the students themselves, outside speakers often being invited. Frequently the club holds social meetings much to the benefit and enjoyment of those present.

Officers

President Irma Fenstermaker

Vice-President GLENNA BAKER

> Mary Baldwin Annabelle Biggs Leota Bibler

Dorothy Cook

Leora Couples

Pearle Harrell

Nadine Lafferty

Ruth Gains Vesta Harper

Anna Loy Agnes McMurray Secretary Marjory Hartman

Treasurer Ruth Ludi

Members

Dorothy Marvin
Carolyn Newman
Leota Overholt
Mabel Overy
Floy Plotts
Orella Price
Ethel Routzen
Martha Sterling
Ethel Swisher
Thelma Waltermire
Corinne Yokum

Sponsor Miss Coffland

Seventy-Five





Football Club

President
ARTHUR HUSTON

Vice-President Hollis Plotts

Secretary
CLIFFORD GLATHART

Members

Harlan Adams Dale Farner Harold Martin Kenneth Bibler Claude Hershey Milo McDowell Robert Bryan Clyde Huston John Mitchell Philip Corwin Mel Davis Donald Lusk William Mains Theron Slusser Robert Warner Gerald Ewing Alton Martin Tom Belts Harry Harvey William McAdams Frederick Brown Harold Huntwork

James Mitchell Dean Corbin Merlin Loach Reynold Lucas Charles Sausser Sharon Sessions Clarence Snyder Charles Warrell Robert Malcolm William Badger Max Harpst Lewell Mays Harold Bonham John Hollington James Miller Robert Caldwell John Kelly Donald Pringle Charles Sattler Richard Davis Ferrell Schneider Gerald Tisdale

> Sponsor Mr. Aiken

Seventy-Six

Harold Watts Charles Alesch William Fink Arthur Marvin Robert Bogart Carl Hill Eugene McGarvey Roscoe Butler Howard Kelly Cloyce Oxley Arthur Peterman Nelson Davis Arlo Mains Donald Shuler Lawrence Traucht Clarence Williams Leroy Wolfe Paul Vanlue Christian Dietsch Christopher Cunningham Harold Loudenslager





Justamere Club

Officers

President
HAROLD YERGER
Secretary
MARY LEARY

Members

Bernice Smith Katheryn O'Connor Betty Baker Isabel Carpenter Pearl Hosler Helen Carrothers Helen Weakly Charles Sattler Anna Mary Schwab John Hollington Louise Hosler Stanley Shultz James Parker Katherine Moorhead Carrie Rinehart Jane Robinson Mary Russell Helen Sausser Esther Sausser Helen Seiple John Snyder Joseph Snyder Harry Stanfield Gertrude Swinehart Ruth Timmerman

Sponsors

Treasurer RUTH TIMMERMAN

David Weist Kathryn Wertz Dorothy Wiseley Henry Wolgamot Harold Yerger Mary Lou McCarthy Marcella Swartz Naomi Trier Pearl Urschalitz Charles Hurley Margaret Curtiss William Fleming Ferral Schneider Worth Kramer Tom Orndorff Marian Vorhees Florence Hodge Carlotta Patterson Martha Neely Elizabeth Hartman Louise Altmeyer Dortha Denison Pauline DeVore Mabel Erwin

Miss Moore

11 all in a

Miss Priddy

Vice-President

HELEN KOONTZ

Margaret Bair Mildred Barger

Dora Doyle Doris Dukes

Esther George Dorothy Gilbert Wilma Hafenbrak

Charles Kenney

Helen Koontz

Harold Koontz Edwin Leach

Mary Leary Martha Marvin Rose McCarthy

Florence Baker

Inez Hallowell Edith Crosser

Marie Moorhead

Bonadine Wineland Margaret Roller

Mary Doyle

Mack Leary

Medford Bell Le Von Copeland Anthony Cunningham

Seventy-Seven





French Club

Lead by our able president, Anthony Cunningham, "Le Cercle Francais" has completed its fifth successful year at Findlay Senior High. The purpose of this club has been to interest and educate the student in the language, literature, and life of the French people.

The club feels that with our capable advisor, Miss Spangler, success was inevitable,

and we hope that the future members of this club will enjoy it as we have.

Officers

President Anthony Cunningham

Vice-President Margaret Curtiss

Paul Altman Elizabeth Bristoll Le Von Copeland Harold Corbin Marguerite Dennis Dora Doyle Genevieve Dye Wanda Edwards Kathryn Farner Marion Folk Dorothy Frye Esther George Dorothy Gilbert Wilma Hafenbrak Harold Hamilton William Hochstettler Marguerite Houseman Charles Hurley

Marguerite Keotz

Secretary Mildred Barger

Members

Helen Koontz Harold Koontz Worth Kramer Edwin Leach Mary Leary Karl Leary Martha Marvin Rose McCarthy Lucy McCoy Margaret McGriff Tom Mitchell Kathryn Moorehead Karl Mueller Emma Jane Oxley Jane Robinson Milton Robinson Mary Russell Helen Sausser Esther Sausser

Treasurer Mary Porter

Merle Sausser
Helen Seiple
Helen Severns
Willis Shade
Joe Snyder
Walter Spangler
Marcella Swartz
Gertrude Swinehart
Ralph Teatsorth
Ruth Timmerman
Naomi Trier
Marguerite Weakly
Kathryn Wertz
Mildred Whipple
Lillian Wise
Dorothy Wiseley
Dorothy Woods
Sponsor

Sponsor Miss Spangler





Ta-Wa-Quap-Ta-Wa Camp Fire

The Ta-Wa-Quap-Ta-Wa Camp Fire has been able to do splendid work this year with the capable work of the guardian, Miss Dietsch.

They have enjoyed many hikes to the woods, and treasure hunts in the outdoors. In the beginning of the school year the girls held several Fire Makers Suppers in the lion's woods which proved entertaining as well as beneficial.

Among the many social activities, they enjoyed a nicely arranged party for new members and an exquisite Christmas Party.

The Camp Fire girls learned First Aid, which was demonstrated by the helpers. They also had many ceremonials.

Officers

President FLORENCE HODGE

Vice President Secretary Treasurer Reporter
MARY ELLEN DAVIS MARGARET GLESSNER SARAH HARTMAN HELEN MANN

Members

Francis Crosby Geraldine Cook Betty Cook Kathryn Cook Marjorie Wiseman Kathrine Roth Mary Halpine Elizabeth Walker Mary Ewing Isabella Huddell Laura Belle Dipert Ruth Ludi

Miss Priddy

Miss Dietsch

1) all in a

Sponsors

Seventy-Nine





Mah-Kah-Wee Camp Fire

In compliance with one of the laws of the Camp Fire, the Mah-Kah-Wee group under the guardianship of Miss Nichols and Miss Bernice Kieffer, rendered many services to the surrounding community.

Many social gatherings were enjoyed, delicious suppers were served, and at the same time the girls of the Camp Fire won honors required for Fire Maker, one of the ranks obtained in Camp Fire work.

Throughout the year, girls earned money so as to be able to go to an organized camp. During the anniversary week of the Camp Fire organizations, the Mah-Kah-Wee took part in the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

President Anna Lane

Vice President Thelma Schneider

Secretary Lilah Stauffer Treasurer HAZEL GREER

Reporter Pearl Dorsey

Members

Kathryn Moorhead Marie Moorhead Dorothy Leach Florence Baker Helen Carrothers Helen Honecker Zola Bibler Mable Erwin Angel Morehart Ruth Herge

Miss Kieffer

Miss Nichols

Eighty

Sponsors





Ana-Ki-Sin Camp Fire

During the years of 1925 and 1926, the Ana-Ki-Sin Camp Fire has accomplished many worth while things. Much credit is due to the guardian of the Camp Fire, Miss Jenkins.

Carrying out the charity routine, they sent baskets, during the Thanksgiving season, to the needy families in the community and on Christmas Day they gave a very entertaining party for the orphans, at the same time sending greeting cards to the inmates of the infirmary.

Throughout the year, they earned money in various ways in order to go to an organized camp this coming summer. They have had many social gatherings, the most outstanding of which was the All-Camp-Fire-Meet at which all Camp Fire Girls were present.

Officers

President Carrie Rinehart

Vice President BERNICE SMITH

> Betty Baker Mildred Barger Edith Crosser Dora Doyle Mary Doyle Alberta Ellis Genevieve Harris Margaret McGriff

Secretary Elizabeth Hartman

Members

Treasurer Helen Hirscher

Beatrice Mertz Martha Neeley Catherine Alspach Edna Fiscus Jessie Enright Martha Folk Martha Sterling

Sponsor Miss Jenkins

Eighty-One





Senior Commercial Club

The Senior Commercial Club, the oldest and one of the most energetic clubs of Findlay Senior High! Who is not proud to possess one of our club pins and claim to have been a member of this club?

The end of this school year of 1925-26 saw the end of one of the most successful and enjoyable years ever had by the club. Under the direction of our faithful president Hayes Wyant, and loyal faculty advisor, Miss Hudnell meetings were held every two weeks and always a fine program was presented. Social Meetings were held many times at the homes of some of the members.

Upon those who follow will fall the responsibility of keeping the spirit kindled high.

	Officers	
President	Vice-President	Secretary-Treasurer
HAYES WYANT	William Kirkbride	GEORGIA AGNER

Members

Richard Altschul
Gail Baes
Kenneth Ball
Lenora Basye
Moleta Beltz
Grace Brown
Verdie Conaway
Gertrude Cope
Bernadine Crozier
Kathryn Dehaven
O'Dessie Devore
Clarence Earley
Pearl Dorsey

Ruth Edie
Theron Edie
Christina Fischer
Harlen Folk
Lillian Fornes
Helen Frost
Esther George
Marie Halstead
Pauline Harpst
Clyde Harpst
Genevieve Harris
Beulah Hendricks
Kathryn Hildebrand
Sı

Donald Hummel
Aleen Jefferds
Violet Lunn
Marguerite Marvin
Katharine Mertz
Mary Miller
Eula Moore
Donald Morrell
D N
Dora Newcomer
Julia O'Neil
Cora Otley
Emma Jane Oxley
Eva Poweil
Lia rowell
nsors

Dotson Powell
Mae Pulcheon
Arthur Rectorschek
Aral Shroy
Geneva Sorenson
John Snyder
Leona Snyder
Mildred Świsher
Gladys Traucht
Helen Walters
Thelma Wiselev
Lillian Wise
David Wiest

Sponsors

Miss Hudnell

Miss Fassett

Eighty-Two





Classical Club

The year of '25 and '26 marks the formation of a new club in Findlay High School. This Classical Club is made up of any of the Latin students whose grades meet the necessary G average as is the custom in all the school clubs.

The club met regularly every Thursday morning for the purpose of studying

deeper into the arts of the old Latin world.

Much credit is due Miss Jenkins head of the Latin department because of whose untiring efforts and unmatched interest were responsible for the organization and progress of the club. It is felt that such a beginning prophesies more successful years to follow.

Officers

President MARY LEARY

Vice President DONALD SATTLER

Geraid Adams
Chanes A.esch
William Badger
Mildred Barger
Betty Baker
Geraldine Cooke
Harold Corbin
Frances Crosby
Anthony Cunningham
Dorthea Daughterty
Mel Davis
Laurabelle Dipert
James Donnell
Mary Ellen Davis

Betty Dye
A'berta Ellis
Mary Ewing
Maxyne Fletcher
Margaret Glessner
Wilma Hafenbrak
Sarah Hartman
Alice Hines
Helen Hirscher
Isabelle Huddle
Kathryn Kempher
Harold Koontz
Helen Koontz
Edwin Leach
Virginia Linger

Secretary Mary Halpine

Helen Mann
Martha Marvin
Margaret Matheson
John Maxwell
Mary Mitchell
Clark Moore
Katharine Moorhead
Noverre Musson
Lucille Myers
Frances Newcomer
Kathryn O'Conner
Mary Porter
Mary Porter
Mary Rice
Margaret Roller
Katharine Roth

all ina

Treasurer Marie Moorhead

Esther Sausser Helen Seiple Helen Severns James Shepherd Bernice Smith Frances Mary Stover Martha Stout Ruth Timerman Naomi Treier Carol Vandersall Helen Walters Mildred Whipple Bonadine Wineland Beatrice Woodward

Sponsor Miss Jenkins

Eighty-Three





Affirmative Debate Team

Harold Yerger	Captain and First speaker
Esther Sausser	Second speaker
Joseph Snyder	. Vice Captain and Third speaker
Helen Frost	Alternate
Mr Folk	Coach

The question debated in both triangles was "Resolved: That a Department of Aviation be created in equal standing with the War and Navy Departments." In the first debate on the night of February, our affirmative traveled to Kenton where, after a valiant effort, the adjudicator announced the decision in favor of Kenton's negative. The decision was a 6-4 vote. In spite of defeat the Gold's speakers presented excellent argument and showed great stage poise for which they were worthily complimented by the adjudicators.

In the second triangle, the affirmative met Lima Central's negative on our local platform but unfortunately met again with defeat. In spite of the revision of their arguments and weeks of valiant effort the opposition showed a little better skill in debating and won the victory not without a stiff combat which was maintained throughout the contest by Findlay's affirmative. During the entire debate a fine spirit of friendly rivalry prevailed and spurred the contestants on.

Since Findlay has lost victories to these two schools the victory yet remains to be brought about by Findlay High's future teams.





Negative Debate Team

Harold Koontz	Captain and First speaker
Gertrude Swinehart Vic	
Anthony Cunningham	Third speaker
Donald Sattler	Alternate
Miss Spangler	Coach

On February 11 the Blue and Gold negative gloriously defeated Bowling Green's affirmative in the argumentative contest on the home platform, discussing the question, "Resolved: That a Department of Aviation be created in equal standing with the War and Navy Departments." After highly complimenting our local contestants, the adjudicator announced a 7-4 victory in favor of the negative.

In the second contest on February 26 when our team met Fostoria affirmative on the Fostoria platform they met a much stiffer combat and though the Gold's arguers made a good fight they were exceeded by those of the neighboring city as the decision was made in favor of Fostoria's affirmative.

The above named negative debaters along with the affirmative members all having won the required 10 points were presented with letters at a banquet given by the Debate Club. The debate letter consists of a large chinchilla block F with a little D of the same material.

The Debate season this year has shown a greater need for more concentration on that activity and it is hoped that in future years this department will be improved so as to be second to none in the state.

Eighty-Fine





Girl Reserves

Officers

President Wilma Hafenbrak

Secretary

CARRIE RINEHART

Members

Naomi Trier Pearl Urschalitz Helen Walters Marguerite Weakly Kathryn Wertz Mildred Whipple Lillian Wise Rae Cummins Florence Crawfis Edith Crosser Audrey Day Dorthea Denison Pauline Devore Donna Dochterman Donna Dochterman Donna Dochterman Dorthy Doty Mabel Erwin Margaret Bair Muldred Barger Elizabeth Bristoll Gertrude Cope Margaret Bristoll Gertrude Cope Margaret Curtiss Kathryn DeHaven Margaret Curtiss Kathryn DeHaven Margaret Dennis O'Dessie Devore Dora Doyle Doris Dukes Ruth Edie Marian Folk Lillian Flemion Louise Hosler Helen Sausser Helen Sausser Helen Sausser Helen Severns O'live Spence Geneve Sorenson Olive Spence Gertrude Swinehart Mildred Swisher Ruth Timmerman Lillian Flemion Lillian Flemion Louise Hosler Helen Hosler Margaret Kresser Margurite Honseman Genevieve Jordan Margaret Kresser Barbara Laube Kathryn Hildebrand Aleen Jefferds Helen Koontz Martha Marvin Katharine Mertz Martha Marvin Katharine Mertz Mary Miller Rose McCarthy Lucy McCoy Margaret McGriff Pauline Hendricks Mary Porter Louise Hosler Margaret Kresser Margaret Kresser Mary Miller Rose McCarthy Lucy McCoy Margaret McGriff Dora Newcomer Julia O'Neil Mary Porter Eva Powell

al and Wall.

Vice President

MARGARET ROLLER

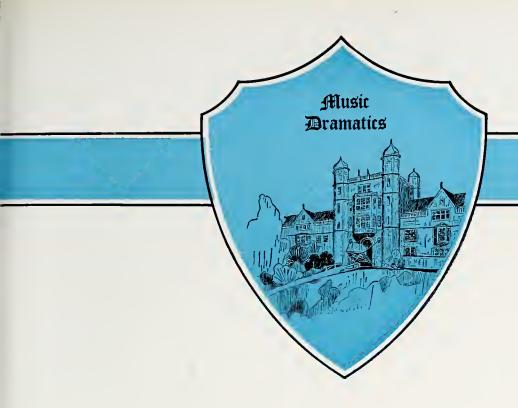
Alice Hines
Carrie Rinehart
Mable Wise
Dorothy Wisely
Dorothy Woods
Geraldine Wilson
Thelma Wise y
Mary Altmeyer
Lulu Arthur
Jane Ashbrook
Florence Baker
Helen Baker
Margaret Bayless
Vera Blackman
Lucille Brundige
lsebel Carpenter
Helen Carrothers
Alice Blackburn
Dorothy Leach
Lucille Meeker
Beatrice Mertz
Margaret Misamore
Marie Moorhead
Angel Morehart
Louise Myers
Mary Doyle
Katbryn Hamilton
Mary L. McCarthy
Mildred Collins
Margurite Wisely
Lucille Hartman
Kathryn O'Connor
Marie O'Neil
Carlotta Patterson
Minnie Pickett
Mildred Price
Mildred Reimund

Treasurer Esther Sausser

N. A.

Ana Rose
Margaret Roller
Ana Mary Schwab
Margaret Shull
Marjorie Taylor
Marian Vorhees
Helen Weakly
Bonadine Wineland
Margaret Satterly
Glenna Baker
Zola Bibler
Geraldine Cook
Jessie Enright
Ruth Gaincs
Hazel Greer
Kathryn Hamilton
Ethel Johns
Marian Kanel
Doris Kelchner
Ruth Ludi
Helen Mann
Mable Overy
Mary Rice
Catharine Ro-h
Martha Sheriff
Helen Swab
Carol Vandersall
Helen Walters
Beatrice Woodward
Eunice Wyatt
Martha Sterling
Lillian Russell
Lucille Sherwood
Leota Overholt
Dorothy Hosler

Eighty-Six









"Her Husband's Wife"

The Cast

Mabel Erwin	Irene Randolph
Mel Davis	
Dorthea Dennison	Emily Ladew
John Hollington	Uncle John
Kathryn O'Connor	Nora
Donald Sattler	Dick

The Play

The Junior Play "Her Husband's Wife" was presented on February, 4 and 5. The leading part was taken by Mabel Erwin in the role of Irene Randolph, who feels that she is about to die and must provide for the future welfare of her husband Stuart, alias Mel Davis. She chooses to succeed herself as Stuart's wife a very unattractive young girl, Emily Ladew, who proves a great surprise by suddenly becoming a very charming young person.

After all other methods to induce Miss Ladew to give up her bargain have failed,

Irene becomes desperate and is miraculously cured by her decision to live.

By the intervention of Uncle John, played by John Hollington Stuart and his wife Ircne are reunited and Miss Ladew and Dick played by Donald Sattler are brought together.

Kathryn O'Connor, alias Nora, the maid, played a comedy part.

Miss Elizabeth Priddy, Instructor of Dramatics coached the production and to her ability, much credit for its success is due.





"The Goose Hangs High"

The Cast

Bernard Ingals	Mrs. Bradley Katherine Wertz
Eunice Ingals Gertrude Swinehart	Hugh Ingals Clifford Glathart
Noel Duby Harold Koontz	Ronald Murdoch Worth Kramer
Leo Day Joseph Snyder	Lois Ingals Helen Jane Robinson
Rhoda	Bradley Ingals Anthony Cunningham
Julia Murdoch Eva Powell	Dagmar Carroll Wilma Hafenbrak
Elliott Kimberley	Karl Leary

The Play

The Senior Play, "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, was presented by the above cast in the High School Auditorium May 13 and 14.

The play is a very popular one portraying life in the average American family and has been presented by numberless casts on both screen and stage by professionals and amateurs.

The story centers around the parents, Bernard and Eunice Ingals, whose increasing financial difficulties make it harder for them to keep the twins, Lois and Bradley, in college and at the same time hide from them the truth about their financial status. Their constant patience is a never ending source of reproach from Julia Murdoch, a relative, and Mrs. Bradley, otherwise known as Granny.

It is Granny who finally, by telling the children the truth, puts the family back in its normal state. Hugh and Dagmar Carroll offer to postpone their marriage. However, the situation is solved when Granny buys a share of a greenhouse with Noel Durby, an old friend of the family, and gives Bernard the controlling shares.

Mr. Hutson coached the play, assisted by Miss Priddy and Miss Spangler.

Eight-Nine





The China Shop

The Cast

"The China Shop," chosen as this year's operetta, was presented March 4th and 5th. Its plot revolved around Fat Sing's disinheritance of his son, Sing Fong, who eventually fell in love with Lotus Blossom, the daughter of a fisherman.

This was one of the best operettas ever presented by Findlay High School Students. It was met with extraordinary approval both nights by the public as could easily be seen by the many encores.

CHORUS

Helen Koontz
Margerite Dennis
Geraldine Wilson
Rose McCarthy
Virdie Conaway
Margaret Curtiss
Dorothy Gilbert
Marion Folk
Pearl Hosler
Audrey Day
Margaret Misamore
Dorothy Leach
Rac Cummins
Marion Vorhees

Mary L. Altmeyer
Martha Neeley
Dorotha Dennison
Elizabeth Hartman
Ruby Bond
Angel Morehart
Bonadine Wineland
Marjorie Taylor
Louise Meyers
Lulu Arthur
Isabelle Carpenter
Mildred Price
Bernice Smith
Thelma Schneider
Stanley

Anna M. Schwab
Marie Moorhead
Florence Hodge
Mary Lou McCarth
Leona Snyder
Martha Galloway
Leila Naus
Dorothy Doty
Irene Foltz
Alice Hines
Martha Barkimer
Florence Baker
Vera Blackman
Beatrice Mertz
Schultz

Virgil Alspach
Donald Sattler
Charles Sattler
Herbert Crozier
Claude Wisely
Lewell Mays
Everett Sealey
George Killinger
Glenn Robinsonn
Harry Harvey
Gerald Ewing
Loyd Stears
Harold Cotter
Paul Iones

Ninety





Easter Pageant

The Easter Pageant was given to the Findlay public this year. "The Dawning" the name of the Pageant, possesses many new features. One is the novel manner in which the musical numbers were distributed through the dramatic section. The leading part of Longinus depicted in an unusual manner the life of the Roman nobility. The solos were presented in a fine manner by the cast and the acting was very dramatic as suited the piece. The choruses and speaking parts added greatly to the success of the pageant. There were forty students in the cast which consisted of many fine singers. The singing and acting both contributed to making the pageant a pronounced success.

"The Dawning" was under the dramatic supervision of Miss Priddy and the musical supervision of Mr. Morgan. The Pageant proved to be a very popular

student activity.

CAST

Edwin Leach
John Hollington
Donald Lusk
Merlin Loach
William Fleming
Virgil Alspach
James Donnell
Mary Russell
Glenn Robinson
Charles Sattler
Leroy Wolfe
Lewell Mays
Charles Worrell
Charles Worrell
Charles Hackenberger
Clifford Glathart
Bonadine Wineland
Medford Bell
Mildred Price
Helen Koontz

Lillian Wise
Dorothy Wiseley
Esther George
George Killinger
Worth Kramer
Harold Cotter
Mel Davis
Marguerite Dennis
Richard Davis
Laurel Powell
Irene Foltz
Marjorie Hartman
Francis Stover
Marie Moorhead
Dorothy Gilbert
Helen Carrothers
Eva Powell
Leona Snyder
Donald Sattler

Ninety-One





Debate-Music Contestants

Our debates this year were accompanied by musical numbers which added a note of the artistic to the sterner debates. In both debating triangles the finest musical talent was exhibited. The numbers consisted of piano, violin and vocal solos, duets, and trios.

In the Findlay-Bowling Green-Kenton triangle, Dorothy Gilbert, Helen Koontz, Rose McCarthy, William Fleming, John Hollington, and Worth Kramer accompanied the affirmative team to Kenton. Mary Russell, Lillian Russell, Maleta Stall, Richard Davis, George Killinger, and Leroy Wolfe were the contestants at the home debate with Bowling Green. In the second triangle, Findlay-Fostoria-Lima Central, Dorothy Gilbert, John Hollington, Kathryn Wertz, and Isabel Huddle were our contestants at Fostoria with the negative team. The contestants at home with the affirmative team were Robert Alge, Anna Mary Schwab, Kathryn Hamilton, and Helen Walters. Our contestants shared the honors with the opposing schools in both triangles but retained a greater part of them.

The musicians are to be commended for their artistic efforts which afforded ideal entertainment.

Members

Helen Koontz Dorothy Gilbert William Fleming Worth Kramer John Hollington Lillian Russell Richard Davis Mary Russell

Helen Walters

Maleta Stall Leroy Wolfe Isabelle Huddle Anna Mary Schwab George Killinger Kathryn Wertz Kathryn Hamilton Robert Alge

Tresen water

Ninety-Two





Orchestra

The last four or five years have seen a great improvement in Findlay High School's Orchestra. Under the leadership of Mr. Morgan it has grown from ten to thirty-five members. Any Sophomore, Junior or Senior who plays a musical instrument is eligible to membership in this orchestra. At present there are twelve violins, eight clarinets, two cornets, one bass viol, seven saxaphones, four trombones and one drum. This group meets every Monday and Friday from 9:00 to 9:45. A half credit is given for this work.

For the last two years, the orchestra has had a large part in the success of the operettas by accompanying some of the solos and by playing for the dances of the chorus. They also furnished music for both the Debates, the Junior Play, Football Boy's Banquet, Senior Play and for some of the basketball games.

Our orchestra has received much praise from the citizens of Findlay as well as from out of town people who have accompanied visiting teams. It is always a credit to F. H. S.

Members

Don Riddel Harold Laub Leora Couples Ruth Gaines Zola Bibler Helen Walters Mary Russell Pearl Urschlitz Harry Switzer Violet Price Lillian Russell Helen Swab John Mueller Ralph Wagner Jasper Treece Margaret Roller Clark Moore John Jefferds Maleta Stall Max Ritter Robert George Simeon Andrews Victor Bonnell John Snyder Carlotta Patterson Levon Copeland Margaret Bair Don Hostettler Tony Wolfe Herbert Crozier Tom Timmerman Russell Bishop Clarence Earley Karl Leary Doris Ebersole

11 chiana

Ninety-Three





The Band

The band consists of various students who have made a study of music. Our victories would not seem complete if the Band was not there to accompany us, and if it had not journeyed with the football team as well as the basketball teams. It played enlivening pieces that fairly rang with the spirit of victory.

Mr. Chapman, the director, is to be commended on his fine work and leader-ship while the band is to be congratulated on the spirit they have shown in playing at any athletic events.

During a few basketball games, papers were passed to the students which had written on them popular songs and while the band played them the students did their best to sing them. A spirit was aroused to such an extent that it seems to have led to great victories for F. H. S.

Members

Clarence Earley
Joe Beary
Max Ritter
Herbert Crozier
Tom Timberman
Maynard Ritter
Richard Beard
Don Brooks
Doris Ebersole
Harlow Haley
Clifford Essex
Merle Sausser
James Shephard
William Beall
Joe Cole
James Clark

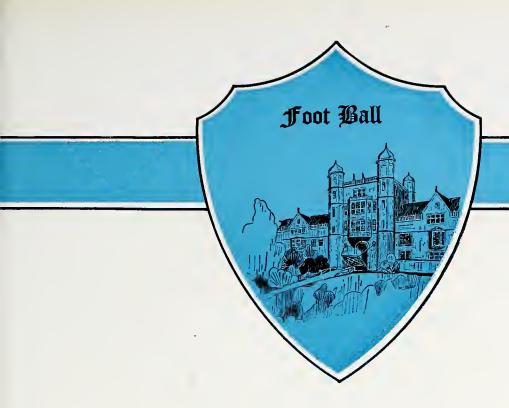
Ralph Tinsman
William Shephard
Robert Dreichbach
Glen Whistler
Walter Smith
Harold Martin
Elam Day
Richard Inchel
Don Hochstettler
Frederick Gohlke
Richard Pearce
Richard Wittenmeyer
Maurer Maurer
Francis Chapman
Harold Hartman
John Bender

Francis Barger Robert Lathers Joe VanDoren Clyde Henning Henry Chapman Harry Schwitzer Albert Solomon Lewis Henry Donald Schwitzer William Alspach Arthur Bond Harold Hanna Richard Huston Harland Bond John Hollington Ollie Thomas

Ninety-Four













1925 Football Season

			Upper Sandusky	
Findlay High	n School	0	Woodward Tech	0
Findlay High	School	14	Tiffin	0
Findlay High	ı School	19	Marion	6
Findlay High	n School	7	Middleton	0
Findlay High	School	12	Lima Central	0
Findlay High	n School	13	Bucyrus	0
Findlay Hig	n School	26	Bowling Green	0
Findlay Hig	n School	21	Scott	19
Findlay High	School	32	Sandusky	0
Findlay High	School	144	Opponents	25

If the year 1926 was memorable for any particular achievement for Findlay High School, that one was an undefeated football team, despite the fact that more games were scheduled than ever before. This record was due to many things, chief of which was the intensive energy and training prescribed and administered to the squad by Coach Aiken.

During spring training the boys were taught the rudiments of football and as a result much time was saved allowing the Coach to put some of the finer points into practice much sooner than otherwise would have been possible.

The weather throughout the season was considered very poor. Much mud prohibited the aerial and open game, in spite of which the "Little Gold" produced straight football as the scorer will show. The game with Scott was the team's acid test and they came through with colors flying, proving Findlay High School the undisputed State Champions of 1925.

Ninety-Eigh



GLATHART—(Captain)

Center

Always the sportsman! Striving for victory through real football, Cliff will long be remembered as one of the cleanest, hard tackling, play-smashing centers Findlay High has had on her teams for many a year. Cliff will be remembered as the Captain responsible for the team's "never say die" spirit.

COPELAND

End

Copeland was always ready to give his best when called upon to use his "educated toe" or to stop an opponent's end run aimed in his direction. His execution of the triple pass, our "scoring play," was responsible for his being high point man for the year.

PLOTTS—(Captain-Elect)

Tackle

Playing tackle is one of the things "Bud" does best. The kind that sails in "where angels fear to tread". The team has expressed its faith in him by electing him Captain of the team of "'26". We all wish him a successful season.

MARTIN

Fullback

"Abe" came to us from the Hoosier State. Starting at center he was moved to the backfield, filling the center position there too. "Abe" certainly was a plunger for his size, seldom failing to gain the required yardage.



Ninety-Nine





"ART" HUSTON

Halfback

Little needs to be said concerning the Red Grange of Ohio High Schools. Brilliant in the open field and a strong defensive half, he was easily the outstanding player of the "State Champs" proving himself to be one of the best halfbacks in Ohio.

DIETSCH

Guard

"Iron Horse" lived up to his name and will continue to do so for the next two years. He was as snappy and sure a tackler as one could wish for and very few ever sidestepped his deadly dive.

KRAMER

Quarterback

Worth, our "fly weight" field, generally displayed unusual coolness and ability in leading the team out of tight places. Worth developed from the mediocre to varsity material after three years of untiring effort, until he may be counted as one of the best.

MAINS

Tackle

"Bill" is the big boy that broke through and tossed Scott for many losses. Filling the tackle position on the Blue and Gold eleven, Bill was always sure of his man when he left his feet.



MILLER

End

This was Jim's first year on the team. He played a strong aggressive game always displaying the fight and "go" that have made our teams known and respected throughout the state. Jim was fast in covering punts and smashing end runs.

DUTCH HUSTON

Halfback

"Dutch" was a flashy halfback. Whenever a few yards were needed all that the F. H. S. field general had to do was call the halfback signal, give the ball to Dutch, and it went over. Dutch, a triple threat man, will no doubt be the mainstay of next year's backfield.

SATTLER

Guard

"Charley" played a consistent game and was just about as full of fight as a man could be. He will fill a big space next year and we are counting on him to help keep F. H. S. to the front.

BUTLER

Halfback

His first year out for F. H. S., Butler showed the real spirit of fight, always ready to give his best to old F. H. S. It was Butler who more than once tore into the opponents after being called on to take a vacant place.



One Hundred and One





DAVIS

Center

"Mel" was a hard worker. Everyone is looking forward to seeing him in Varsity togs next fall. Every pound of his weight was made to count when he went into a football contest for the Blue and Gold.

HOLLINGTON

Quarterback

"John" is a hard hitter and will gain many yards for F. H. S. next year. When he was in the game Findlay High School's rating was boosted a notch or two. John is "Caruso's successor".

SCHNEIDER

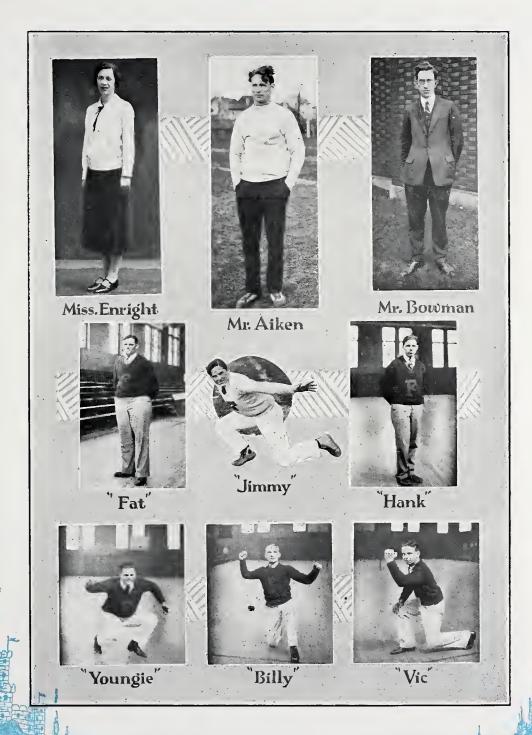
End

"Nig" was light but made up this handicap by his abundance of fight. It was this that won for him his coveted "F" and a berth on the varsity squad.

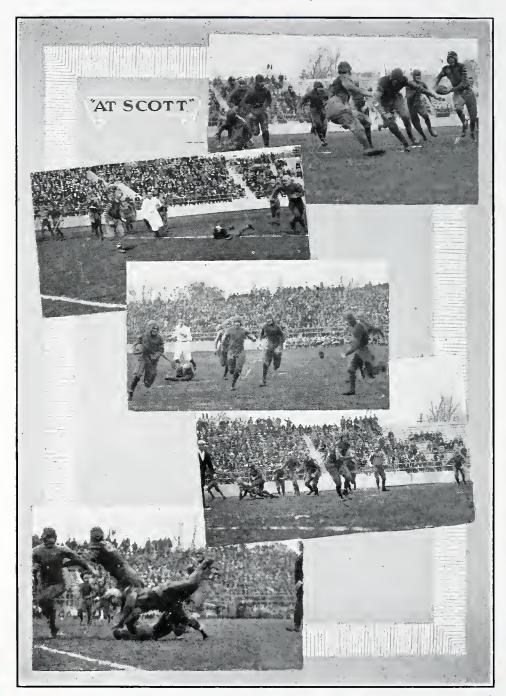
POWELL

Guard

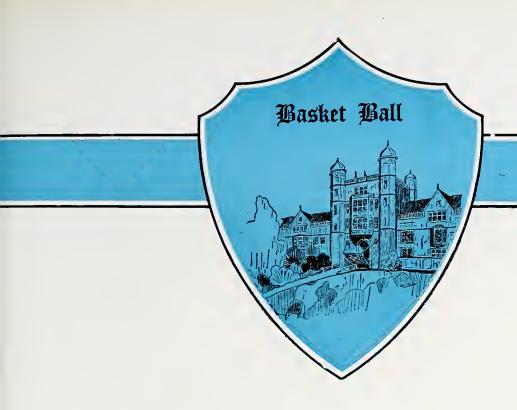
"Dot" was there with the goods when it came to filling up the guard position; a brainy player who had the ability of diagnosing enemy plays and breaking up hopes of opponents.



One Hundred and Three

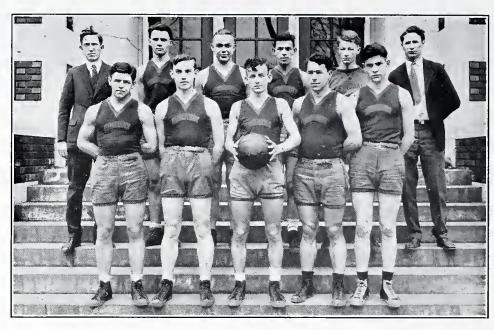


One Hundred and Four









1926 Basketball Season

Findlay H	ligh	School	21	Marion	28
Findlay H	ligh	School	22	Bowling Green	18
Findlay H	igh	School	37	Tiffin	14
Findlay H	ligh	School	35	Lima Central	14
Findlay H	igh	School	34	Kenton	20
				Bowling Green	30
Findlay H	igh	School	26	Columbus South	21
Findlay H	igh	School	33	Lima Central	13
Findlay H					30
Findlay H	igh	School	26	Middletown	25
Findlay H	igh	School	25	Kenton	23
,	0			-	
Findlay H	igh	School	316	Opponents	236

Shortly after the football season was over Coach Aiken issued a call for candidates for the basketball team. Many of the fellows were already in training from the football season and "Mighty Jim" started the season with a strong and determined squad. Preliminary games were played with several county teams whom the "Gold" had little difficulty in beating. "Kramer to Pessnell to Kramer" was a common shot and accounted for most of the team's tallies. To Coach Aiken, however, was due much of the credit for the team's showing, as he drilled them constantly in teamwork which is one of the most important factors in winning games. The team was greatly handicapped by having to play on floors much smaller than our own and with poorer accommodations for spectators so that often the forwards were unable to "follow in" shots because the rooters were under the baskets. This was the case in our second tilt with Bowling Green with the result that we lost where we should have won.

One Hundred and Six



KRAMER—(Captain)

Guard

Worth led our team through one of the most successful seasons Findlay High has experienced in many a year. Worth's fight and ability to work the ball down the floor, coupled with his ability to pass it into the netting will be missed by next year's team.

PRESSNELL

Forward

Though it took "Tot" two years to get going he showed everyone how it can be done this year. "Tot" was determined, showing this in the way in which he stuck to the game and in the manner in which he made the winning buckets in the Hamilton and Middletown games. He was our scoring ace of the season, sinking 52 per cent of his shots in the meeting.

HUSTON

Center

Here again is a place where "action speaks louder than words." To appreciate "Art" one has to see him in action. His defensive work was of a kind seldom seen on a high school quintet—always willing, always ready. We expect to hear more of "Art" in College Basketball circles.

MAINS—(Captain-elect)

Guard

"Terrible" our standing guard was always a hard man to get around and a bear on getting the ball off the backboard. He will be back next year as Captain. We wish him luck and know that he will do his best to uphold the standards of Findlay High.



One Hundred and Seven





BUTLER

Forward

Roscoe was the find of the year. He got rather a late start but developed into a good running mate for Pressnell. He was always ready to pass the ball to the man having the best shot although he was no bad shot himself. He had the commendable spirit of "Teamwork Wins."

MILLER

Guard

Jim was a guard, playing a very consistent game throughout the year. Jim's fight and pluck in going into the games was often a means of putting new pep into a whole team and for this, Jim will long be remembered.

SATTLER

Guard

Although a Junior, Charley displayed a wealth of ability, stopping many an opposing forward speeding toward the hoop. We expect him to fill a big gap in our guarding next year.

TAYLOR

Forward

Cloyce was Findlay's "Fred Marberry". He had the knack of dropping one through when a score was needed. Taylor was a fast floorman always keeping the opponents on the jump.





1926 Girls Basketball Season

Findlay High School	33Vanlue	10
Findlay High School	17 Kenton	7
Findlay High School	23	18
Findlay High School	18Liberty	22
	Rawson	
Findlay High School	20 Kenton	28
Findlay High School	24 Liberty	41

Prospects for a successful season were bright when Miss Enright issued the first call to practice. The nucleus of veterans around which was built a fine recruit, soon developed into smooth working cogs in the Blue and Gold machine.

From the beginning of the season when the dopesters first began dabbling in their dope buckets, to the very last moment of the season's activity, the F. H. S. cage performers were formidable opponents for every team they stacked up against Meeting some of the best teams in the country, Miss Enright's sextet proved to be one of the keenest and cleverest teams of the season. Easily working the ball thru every opposing defense, excelling in every phase of the game, and dazzling every one with the clever playing, the F. H. S. girls deserve the place in the limelight they won for themselves, their coach, and their school.

One Hundred and Nine





CAPTAIN "KATE" MOORHEAD

Forward

"Kate" was an ideal captain as she was always on the job pumping pep into the gang. She has merited every honor that she has won. We are sorry to say that "Kate" graduates this year, leaving her card in our hall of fame.

MARY LEARY

Forward

(Editor's Note) Playing for four years on the F. H. S. Girls' Basketball Team, Mary has well earned the recognition as one of the best forwards and centers that the "Blue and Gold" has ever seen. It was Mary who led the scoring column.

PEARL DORSEY

Guard

As a basketball player "Dorsey" has no peer in the state and she certainly knows basketball from A to Z. This is only a partial description of Dorsey, who leaves us this year, dragging a diploma behind her.

MARY MILLER

Guard

Star. "Miller" would break up more plays and knock more the props from under more fond hopes than there are widows and orphans in Germany. She is another one of our Senior athletes who graduates this spring.



MARIE HALSTEAD

Guard

All eyes were turned toward "Mickey" when she lined up with the Varsity this year for she had been a sensation on the squad three years before. This season was our last opportunity to see "Mickey" perform.

MARGUERITE NISELY

Center

"Nisely" played the difficult position of center and was always in the thick of the fray, fighting hard. The news that she will be with us one more year is good news to only one coach.

MARIE MOORHEAD

Guard

Marie didn't have a great amount of weight but she didn't need it. She could upset plays without half trying and when she tried there wasn't anything to it. Between joys please gather that we are trying to say that she will be with us another year.

RUTH HERGE

Forward

Ruth's work at forward this past season, was the kind that brings home the bacon, rind and all. There are two more years for Ruth to add to her laurels and to display her spectacular wares on the basketball floor.



One Hundred and Eleven





OUR SCHOOLAT WORK





One Hundred and Twelve









1926 Boys' Baseball

This year marks Findlay High School's first attempt at inter-class indoor baseball and its efforts were crowned with success. About the middle of October each home room elected a captain who chose a first and a second team. The first game was played, and interest in the sport grew by leaps and bounds as the season progressed.

Mr. Robbins, supervisor of intra-mural athletics refereed the games and his decisions were accepted as final by the players. Unlike outdoor baseball the popular pastime of throwing pop bottles at the umpire was impossible as well as unnecessary as the fair decisions of "C. A." were seldom questioned. "Babe Ruths" and "Tris Speakers" were a common sight in the gym on a Friday afternoon as F.H. S. undoubtedly possessed some "big-leaguers" in embryo.

The finals between the two Senior Home Rooms 212 and 213 were played. The superior slugging of 212 gave them the victory and championship after they had solved the offerings of Orndorff, stellar twirler for 213. Indoor baseball is fast becoming popular in F. H. S. and may in time become an inter-scholastic sport.

The personnel of the champions were Edwin Leach, Medford Bell, Ray Hill, Charles Kenney, Mack Leary, Anthony Cunningham, Carl Gohlke, Harold Koontz, Karl Leary, Joe Foster, Clarence Early, Wayne Crosser and Harold Hamilton.





1926 Girls' Basketball

This year was the first open Intra-mural Tournament of girls' basketball in the history of the school. Championship was eagerly sought for by the nine home rooms.

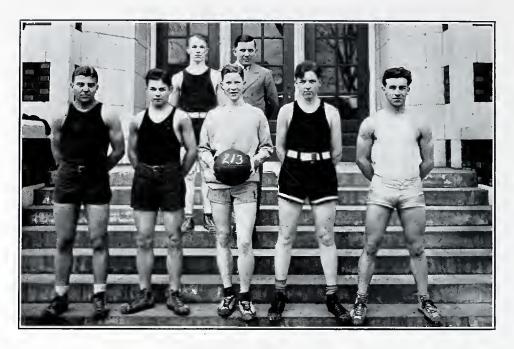
It was during this contest that considerable rivalry sprang up between the teams. Time after time the young hopefuls would meet, clad in their gym outfits, and fight for the championship. Fine enthusiasm and spirit were displayed in clean, earnest, and high-class basketball.

Now, behold the "Conquering Heroes Come!" The honors were carried away by the triumphant Senior Home Room Team, 112. Under the leadership of Mary Miller, Captain, this Senior team turned in eight straight victories without a single defeat. Mary was aided by Marie Halstead and Beulah Hendricks as guards, Katharine Moorhead, Violet Lunn, and Mary Leary as forwards, while Eula Moore and Lavon McIntire played a smash and bang game at the center location.

The Sophomores of Room 111 came in second by winning five games, tieing one, and losing only two. The three Junior teams, 104, 105, and 106, tied for third place by winning all but three of their games.

Miss Lena Enright, who worked hard with the girls in these contests to instruct them in the techniques of basketball, deserves a great deal of credit. Here's to you Miss Enright! May life give you the best. Also to our Senior team girls who are about to graduate. We wish you the best of life and to the on-coming team, a most successful year.





1926 Boys' Basketball

The popularity of the intra-mural sports, from the players' as well as from the spectators' standpoint was due to the efforts of Coach Aiken and C. A. Robbins. The past basketball class games were full of interest and created a new sort of friendly rivalry that is unmatched in any other branch of high school activity. Beginning early in January games were played every Friday after school and continued until March 17, when the cagers of Home Room 213 cinched the cup by defeating Home Room 203. Unlike the system last year, when only a limited number of boys could play, the schedule this year permitted every boy in the school to engage in the indoor pastime by having three teams from each room to compete.

Much of the credit for the efficient arrangement of the schedule is due to Mr. Robbins, who supervised intra-mural athletics. Inter-class basketball was even more successful this year than last due to the interest created by the donation of a silver loving cup by the members of The Industrial League Baseball Association. On the cup was engraved the name of the victorious team and the home room to which they belong. The home room will hold the cup until the following year.

The tournament this year was full of interest from first to last and gives promise of a major activity at Findlay High School. Over 27 games were scheduled. Those who played on the champion team were Tom Orndorff, Captain David Wiest, Henry Wolgamot, Okey Swisher, Harold Martin, and Dotson Powell.







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Roscoe Butler: "What's your idea of the tightest guy in school.'

Tot: "The guy who won't take a shower after gym because they soak you too much."

Harry Kresser says, "Never hit a man when he's down—kick him.

Jessie Enright: "Where do little boys go who shoot crap on Sundav?" Harold Bonham: "In some back alley."

"How very depressing," said the air cushion as the fat lady sat down.

Dick Davis wants to know if lofty thoughts are them there things which originate in an empty loft.

Something that runs in the best of families-silk hose.

Harlen Folk: "Glad to see you back at school this quarter. whatcha takin'?" Clyde Harpst: "Everything wot ain't pailed down."

"How's this for using your head?" asked Ruth Herge as she wiped her fountain pen through Tot's nice blond hair.

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Mildred Swisher: "He suffers from head noises."

Leona Snyder: "Probably caused by the band in his hat."

Doris Dukes: "I think football is just glorious. It gives one such a graceful car-

Charles Hurley: "Yes and a couple of charley horses to draw it with."

Mel Davis says: "No matter what you do someone always knew you would.

He: "When I was a small boy I was left an orphan."
She: "What did you do with it?"

Harry Stanfield (looking at his watch): "Well I must be off."

Dot Gilbert: "That's what I thought when I first met you."

Breathes there the girl with soul so dead, Who never to herself hath said "I'm through with men—my heart is dead."

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G. Swinehart: "Course not."

Rose: "Then how on earth does it live?"

"Through the desert sandstorm, Oh, my love, have I come to thee."

"Verily, my sheik, thou art a man of

Mr. Matteson: "How do you like to go to school, my little man?"

Mack Leary: "Anything will do in a pinch, sir, but I prefers a sedan."

Quarter back: "18-92-24 Hip-hip." Helen Seiple from the bleachers: "Hoo-

Harold Koontz: "May I call this evening?

Mary Learey: "Oh, I'd be tickled."

H. Koontz: "I'm not that kind of a

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He was only the ice man's boy but he gave every girl in town the cold shoulder.

Along with a lot of the criticism of the flapper of today comes the remark of the old maid who hissed, "What impudent cubs the young men of today are! They pass you on the street without so much as looking at you."

Min Pickett: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

LeVon MacIntyre: "A bald-headed conductor of a symphony orchestra."

Carl Learey: "Say, are you ever home evenings?"

Raunda Smith: "Certainly not! Why?" Carl Learey: "Well, let's get acquainted. That's one thing we have in common already."

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Slightly Seasick (bitterly): "Don't I look the perfect pitcher of health?"

The Skipper: "Well you don't have to

slop over.

Gertrude Swinehart: "Are you a track

Art Huston: "Say girlie, you ought to see the callouses on my chest from breaking the tapes.

Ray Hill: "Are you waiting for some-

Denver Williams: "No, I promised to meet a sophomore here."

Helen Frost: to kick off." "Our half back is about

Dorothy Gillespie: "How perfectly terrible-was he injured in the last game?

Peggy Bair: "Let's play some tennis." Kath. Moorhead: "Can't, the net's Kath. Moorhead: broken."

Peggy Bair: "Goody! The net is always in the way when I play.'

Bob Warner was acquiring a moustache Neath his patrician beak; Getting it on the installment plan,

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One Hundred and Twenty-Eight



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Helen Mann: "You are a man of high calibre.

Charles Kenny "How's that?" Helen Mann: "Oh, just a big bore."

Kind Old Gentleman: "How long have you been deaf and dumb?" D. & D. Man: "About five years sir."

Donna D.: "Oh, Worth, that candy just makes my mouth water."

Worth Kramer: "Here's a blotter."

"Be careful boy; flowers don't care whom they lay on.'

"Many a young man asks for the maid-en's hand only to get the old man's foot."

"Death!" The cry was wrung from a slight girl who swayed and staggered. The crowd waited in horror.
"Death," repeated the girl more distinctly.

"Deth thave me one more dance."



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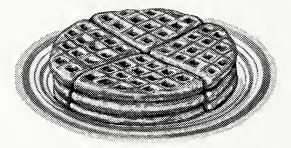
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Nig: "You have me beaten; they didn't know what jokes were before you were born."

"Me for the sunny south," said the gold-digger when she read that his father was north.

"It shows to what lengths some people will go," said the guy, looking at the circus

Adam was lucky in one way, Eve couldn't say "So's your old man."

Laurel Powell: "Fine car you have here, Chuck, what's the most you've got out of it?"
Chuck Worrell: "Nine times in a block."

Dick Altchul: "Take a ride?" Betty Cook: "What's wrong with it."

"At my wit's end," said the king as he began to chastise the court jester.

Hollis Ellis: "May I have this dance?" Peg Pressnel: "Sure! I don't own it."

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"You're a shiftless good-for-nothing," said Jimmy Parker as his Ford refused to climb the hill.

Drink to me only with thine eyes but be sure the eye-cup is clean.

Helen Koontz: "Dos oo know Odessa?" Dick Davis: "Odessa who?" Helen Koontz: "Odessa itty bit."

Bernice Smith: "I think the Charleston is awful."
Sattler: "I can't learn it either."

Bill Fleming: "I get twice as much sleep as you do."

Harold Yerger: "You ought to—you've got twice as many study periods as I have."

Katherine Wertz: "Who gave you that black eve?"

Bob Malcolm: "Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it."

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

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Milo McDowell: "My, but you are contradictory tonight.

Sara Hartman: "Why, I am not."

John Hollington says: "Some girls can't even wear a smile without looking in the mirror to see how it fits.

Tom Betts: "Say, Diogenes, why the lan-

Diogenes: "I never trust these Greek women in the dark."

Miss Moore says: "If you have half an hour to spend, don't spend it with someone who hasn't."

Lady: "You aviators must have a license, must you not?"

Flyer: "Certainly."

Lady: "And how long is it good for?"
Flyer: "The Lord only knows."

Amil Yockey: "Say Bob, what makes your nose so big?'

Bob Stewart: "Well I'll tell you. I just keep it out of other people's business and let it grow.

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Harry Stanfield: "Say where do you get that stuff?"

He may be a butter and egg man but he's just a big cheese to me.

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Joe Foster says: "A bird in the hand is bad table manners."

"I asked my girl how Dutch Huston:

much I rated with her."
Cliff Glathart: "What did she say?"
Dutch Huston: "She whispered sweet nothings in my ear."

Harlen Folk: "Teach me the Charleston." Geraldine Wilson: "If I can remember it. Let's see—it was one of those quaint old dances they were doing last summer, wasn't it?

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Vera Blackman: "Have you ever had hallucinations?"

Mary Lou McCarthy: "Yes, twice—The first time it didn't take but the second time it left a great big scar."

Cloyce Taylor: "He's got a basketball

Harold Martin: "How come?" Cloyce Taylor: "It dribbles."

Medford Bell: "Don't you think opposites attract?"

Dot Wisely: "Of course, silly."

Victor Bonnell: "Mabel Erwin told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer." "Cocky" Cramer: "She didn't ask for much."

Joe Snyder: "Do you know why you haven't red hair?"

Tony Cunningham: "No, why?" Joe Snyder: "Ivory doesn't rust."

Reformer: "Do you chew tobacco sonny?" John Jefferds: "Naw, dirty habit. I'll give you a pinch of snuff though."

LeVon Copeland says: "All that titters does not scold."

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Dortha Denison: "Yes, Mary Louise. One thing leads to another." Mary Louise Altmeyer: "What do you mean?" D. Denison: "Haven't you ever seen link sausage?"

Last summer James Weakley, while in the country was ordered by the doctor not to scratch his poison ivy. So he got a friend to do it.

Henry Wolgamot: "Didn't sleep a wink last night." Charles Hurley: "What was the trouble?"

Henry: "Every time I dozed off I dreamed about my best friend's girl and well, I'm just such a gentleman that I woke myself up."

Hollis Ellis: "My car is a quiet, easy-running machine." Vera Poole: "So I've heard."

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Mr. Folk: "There were sixteen parties in Parliament last year." Gladys Traucht: "My, what a social country England is."

Peg Klotz: "You're eyes look tired."

Doris Dukes: "Yes, I've been reading 'Three Weeks.'"

"The robbers wore rubbers and walked backwards," deduced Hawkshaw.

"Ah!" observed the silly mug. "Then we must look for a man with receding ums."

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Harold Hamilton: "What language does

Geneva Sorenson:

Margaret Glessner: you know Christie Cunningham?'

Mary Ellen Davis: "No; what's his name?

M. G.: "Who?"
M. E. Davis: "What did you say?"
M. Glessner: "I didn't say anything."
M. E. Davis: "Oh, I didnt hear you."

"Never mind," said our hero who had just lost his left arm, "I still have the right to love you.

She was only a tailor's daughter, but she suited me.

Roscoe Butler: "We ought not to let Fat McGarvey get away from us down here in Middletown.

Tot Pressnel. "Why?"
Roscoe Butler: "Well, he's color-blind and I see him over there flirting with a colored girl.

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Dot Wisely: "Put it to work."

Alice Hines: "Look, Marcella, I weigh three more pounds than you do."

Marcella Swartz: "Aw, you're cheating—you've got your hands in your pockets."

Marian V.: "Harold, I don't believe you love me any more."

Harold Y.: "Why do you say that Mar-ian?"

Marian Vorhees: "The last six or eight times you've been over you have been leaving before father kicked you out." Phone 827-W

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Mr. Folk says: "You can't judge the size of a student's brain by the amount of noise he makes."

Nurse: "Ralph, don't you want to see the little brother the stork brought you?"

Ralph Heistand: "Naw, I want to see the stork first."

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Wilma: "Do you think you'll be doing anything tonight?"

Tom: "No."

Wilma: "Then don't come over."

Mr. Hutson: "Come, come, my boy, you ought to be ashamed to strike a lad so much smaller than you are."

Carl Young: "Well, he called me a big bully and I wasn't going to have that."

Miss Priddy: "Somebody give me a sentence."

- 11 chima a

George Killinger: "Quick-call the judge."



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Carl Learey (after long argument): "I wonder what would happen if you and I could agree."

Raunda Smith: "I'd be wrong."

Clark Moore: "Where ya going?"

Geraldine Cooke (coyly): "I'd like to be goin' to a show."

Clark Moore: "Where ya goin' to sit?"

Mr. Starr: "I'm offering a prize for the laziest boy in school,—and I think you'll win."

Paul Altman: "All right, roll me over and put it in my back pocket."

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Mother Warner: "Well, I'll just have to move you both into the front room. There's two windows there."

Little Cholly Smith: "What expression bores the average person to death?"

Miss Priddy: "I'll bite." L. C. S.: "Right!"

Eugene Sealy: "Say, is a night mare a

Walter Spangler: "No, foolish. A night-mare is a milkman's horse."

Art Huston: "Do you sleep with your window open?"

Cliff Glathart: "Naw, just my mouth."



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Edwin Leach: "Yeah!"
H. Hamilton: "How did you do it?"
E. Leach: "Waited till he yawned."

Don Perkins: "What would you think of a man who wore red knickers?

Wayne Rush: "A bit balmy above."

Don Perkins: "Santa Claus does."

Harold Bonham: "How did you sleep last night?

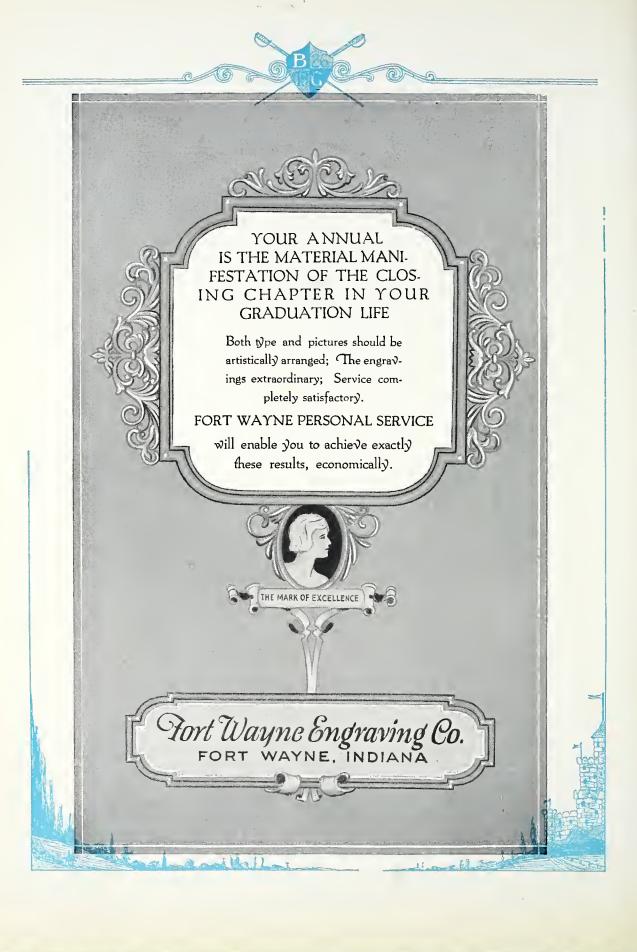
Gerald Ewing: "Not so good. I dreamed I was pitching pennies and tossed all night."

Charles Sattler: "Clarence Snyder was nearly killed the other morning. He got up on the wrong side of the bed."

Jim Miller: "I'm not superstitious."

I dishing a

H. Martin: "Neither is he but this was a lower berth.'





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